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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

No Feature Of Fall Is So Inseparable From Season As Weaning Time

This is the season of the year when the air upon the stud farms is filled with the anxious whinnyings of the brood mares and the plaintive cries of their offspring as they are being parted forever.

There is no other one feature of the fall, upon the farms, that is so inseparable from the season and so fixed and inevitable a part of it, as weaning time.

Only those who, through life on the farms, have become familiar with it can comprehend what it is and all it means, its prose and poetry alike, its pathos and poignancy, its comedy—which sometimes is of the quaintest—its many episodes which tug at the heart-strings of even the longest-accustomed worker there, its calms and storms, its struggles against and its resignations to the inevitable, its curious resemblances to human emotions and impulses, and the emotions and impulses that they themselves arouse in human breasts.

There is nothing else in nature so beautiful and so appealing to all that is best in us, so far as the so-called "brute creation" is concerned as the mare and her foal.

It is a beauty and an appeal that never fails because it is so shifting and so changeful, so different at different times and seasons, with so many and such varied lights and shades, it inspires us not only with tenderness and gentle thoughts but dreams and visions that may graze the infinite.

Visually, its most lovely moment is in the early springtide, when the vernal freshness of the new-born vegetation makes a fairyland of earth and the vaporous skies that bend above as if to caress it and its denizens.

The sun, smiling through the mists and films that rise from the hollows and low-lands, gives an iridescence like that upon the neck of the dove to the mother's glossy coat. To her foal it is still kinder. Him it envelops in a kind of halo, a nimbus, he trisks about veritably "trailing clouds of glory"—symbolic, we cannot but think of others which the future shall disclose, more materially glorious if less ethereally golden.

To one who, like the writer, has spent days upon end among mares and foals though all the changes of

Ste. Agathe Yacht Club Holds Horse Show In Montreal

Madeleine Raymond's Hunter Is First In Ladies' And Lightweight Classes

By P. Dillingham

The 2nd show of the Laurentian season was held on August 21, and was put on by the Ste. Agathe Yacht Club, Montreal, Can. For several years now this club has been running shows, but up to this year they were almost entirely, and sometimes entirely, devoted to junior classes. This year a gymkhana was held on Friday afternoon, and a regular horse show on the Saturday.

The gymkhana, which consisted of junior events and games, was very well attended and the classes well filled. Judges for the afternoon were Mrs. George Jacobsen and Vernon Cardy. Senior seat and hands was won by Miss Shirley McCall, and junior by Miss June Walker.

The show ring at Ste. Agathe is rather on the small side, but it was somewhat enlarged this year and an outside hunter course added. The lake is very close beneath the ring. In fact when you ride in, it appears to be just below the railings, and on the other side the hill rises steeply, making a good amphitheatre for spectators.

The afternoon got under way with an open saddle class which was won by Redja, owned and ridden by Noel Beauchamp. Then followed 3 hunter classes, ladies, lightweight, and mid-

Continued on Page Four

California Don Is Best Jumper In Open Class At Santa Maria

By Tom Pilcher

Santa Maria held its first horse show since the outbreak of the war, under the management of Rudy Smithers, enthusiastic young horseman of that locality. There were two afternoon sessions on October 2 and 3, the proceeds going to the American Women's Voluntary Services. The show was held in the Fair Grounds, and while the classes were not too well filled, many of the top hunters and jumpers made the trip there to compete, over what appeared to be quite a tricky course to negotiate. Joe E. Blackwell did a good job of judging, and on Sunday a good crowd turned out to view the

Continued on Page Eleven

Virginia 'Chasers Sweep The Card At Canadian Meetings

Capture All Steeplechase Events At Woodbine And Thorncliffe

By Broadview

The steeplechase and hurdles races at Thorncliffe and Woodbine meetings aroused much interest. Several new owners were represented and the horses brought up from Virginia last spring by Dr. R. K. Hodgeson proved their worth, winning all the steeplechases. Miss Judy Johnson, trainer for T. T. Mott, had 4 here. Admiralty and *Glen-Na-Mona provided the winners. Mr. Carmichael, owner of Admiralty, is planning on taking him down to Baltimore, where I am sure he will give a good account of himself.

The results of 3 of the jumping races held at the Thorncliffe meet are as follows:

Steeplechase, 2 miles. The winner, *Glen-Na-Mona, b. g., 8, by Teamster—Kate Malone. Ridden by E. Mitchell, owned by Gordon F. Perry. Trained by Dr. R. K. Hodgeson. Willie Morrisay's Black Ned 2nd and T. T. Mott's *St. Patrick's Day 3rd. 8 started. Time: 4.07.

September 16—Hurdle race, about 1½ miles. The winner, Careless Knight, ch. g., 9, by Carlaris—Knightess, by *Bright Knight. Rider, J. McCulloch. Trainer: Dr. R. K. Hodgeson. Owned by W. T. Northgrave. G. Darlington's Queen's Col-our 2nd and B. Morris' Dr. Jillson

Continued on Page Seventeen

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Betty Van Sciver's Earliest Dream Is Port Royal Champion

By M. K. Dunn

The first annual Port Royal hunter show was held at Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday, October 10, 1943, for the benefit of the Prisoners' Family Welfare Ass'n. at Port Royal Farm. Over 100 horses filled all the classes and the scene of action abounded with spectators crowding the rail. There were trophies and four ribbons in every class and three stake classes. We were off to a dubious start with threatening weather but saw the sun set through a cloud of dust—not rain.

We were indeed fortunate to have Fred Pinch from Wilmington and Ted Wahl from Connecticut as judges and they really accomplished

Continued on Page Eleven

Steeplechasing

By Spectator

Brother Jones Demonstrates His 'Chasing Superiority In Grand National

Thundering down the stretch with a powerful rush, H. E. Talbott's Brother Jones clearly demonstrated his superiority in the steeplechase division this year when he registered a clean cut victory of 6 lengths over his nearest rival in the 43rd Grand National. The runner-up was Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Invader, who ran one of the best races of his career, and who forced the pace nearly all the way under 145 pounds, to outgame the others in a hotly contested struggle for the minor awards. Driving down to the wire, Invader finished a half a length in front of Caddie and Elkridge who ran a dead heat for 3rd while only inches away Bank Note was placed 4th.

Sharing top weight of 150 pounds with Elkridge and Iron Shot, Brother Jones fenced faultlessly at each of the 19 jumps in this grueling three-mile test, and added \$14,500 to his earnings. Though his winning margin was a big one, it was not until the last quarter mile that Brother Jones dispelled any doubts as to the outcome. The veteran rider, George Walker, rode a perfectly judged race, rating his mount off the leaders until approaching the last turn.

A record field of 12 went to the post in this, one of the most interesting renewals of this famous steeplechase classic in its long history, and it seemed fitting that a grandson of *Durbar 2nd, English Derby winner, should add his name to those of Good and Plenty, Jolly Roger, Battleship and Bushranger.

The big field got off to a good start with Invader and Bank Note away fastest. Running by the stands the first time under stou' restraint, all 12 were closely bunched, with Elkridge and Brother Jones, 3rd and 4th respectively. Rounding the turn, the field spread out a little with Caddie and Parma bringing up the rear. As they approached the 1st jump on the far side Bank Note had a half length advantage over Invader, who was 2 lengths to the good of Elkridge. Then Brother Jones, Bavarian and Lancastrian followed in close order. Continuing down the far side the first time, there was little change in position, until approach-

Continued on Page Sixteen

Hunting Notes:-



Cubbing With The Craven

By Captain Philip K. Crowe

More than two hundred years ago the 4th Lord Craven established a pack of hounds to hunt his own broad acres and the surrounding country in Berkshire. Little is known today of the sport shown, but some records of the fixtures have been preserved and it seems that The Bell at Boxford was a favorite meeting place. Times have changed since the first Craven pack met there in 1739, but the scene that greeted me before the old Inn door was strongly reminiscent of the sporting prints of the eighteenth Century. The huntsman, Will James, despite the fact he was clean shaven, could easily have passed in his weathered scarlet, for one of John Wardes famous hunt servants, and the field of elderly farmers had a definitely Jorrocksian air, born of jovial faces and impressive girths. The hounds themselves sat in a dignified circle as if they realized the length of their pedigrees.

Thru the kindness of Sir Frederick Carden, of Stargroves, an ex-master, I was supplied with a good hunter, and having just completed an inspection tour in that section of the country, was able to get a half-day off for hunting.

Since the war the hunt has been run by a committee of four of which Mr. Southby, the secretary, and Mr. Franklin, acting master, were out. Following introductions, we moved off down the lane and then out onto the turf of Boxford Common. The hounds, some twenty couple, were soon cheered into cover while the rest of us galloped to vantage points around the big woods.

I had barely taken up my post when a cub broke from the hedge bordering the cover and headed overland with the pack well bunch-ed on his line. There was no way to turn him, so, waiting only for James to charge out of the cover, I settled down in the saddle for a run. The field were too scattered to get away with us and we had it all to ourselves for a good four miles of rolling plough and pasture. As exciting a burst as I have ever had in England followed. The cub was nearly full grown, and, despite the fact that he was in view almost the whole way, never seemed to lose his lead until the end. Hounds, running with high scent, drove him thru the next cover and finally rolled him over in the adjoining potato field. We arrived just as they killed and were able to save the brush.

Butchers Wood, the next draw,

also produced a galloping cub but his career was cut short by a cur who turned him into hounds soon after he broke cover. Chapel Wood was then tried but proved blank and since it was almost noon hunting was stopped for the day. On the way home I stopped for lunch at the home of a sporting farmer who turned out to be a perfect mine of information on the history of the Craven.

While never a fashionable country, the Craven has been ruled by some of the most conjurable names in hunting, and because of its difficult scenting conditions, has almost forced the breeding of exceptionally tender nosed hounds. Perhaps the most famous of those by-gone masters was John Warde, the same John Warde who also mastered the West Kent whose history I touched on in a previous article.

"The father of fox hunting", as he is often called, was one of the last of the old school of hunting.

While a contemporary of Hugo Meybell and Smith Barry, he looked with disdain on the type of huntsman who killed his foxes by sheer pace, and bred large slow hounds with wonderfully good noses who could be counted on to kill their quarry by sheer hunting ability rather than by speed and casting on the part of the huntsman. He took the Craven country in 1814 and hunted it till 1825, when he retired at the ripe age of seventy-three.

Another famous master of the Craven was "Tom" or "Gentleman" Smith to distinguish him from the well known hunt servant of that time. Not only did he write the two classics of hunting "The Life of a Fox" and "Extracts from the Diary of a Huntsman", but was the inventor of the "all around my hat" cast, used by every huntsman today.

Riviera Notes

By Tom Pilcher

On Saturday October 16, the Riviera Club, will hold its monthly horse show and on Sunday the 17th, a polo tournament, flat races and steeple-chases are carded.

On November 13 and 14, this club will stage a 2-day equestrian parade and horse show, of which the proceeds will go to the U. S. Marine Corps Rehabilitation Fund, winding up with a Dinner Dance at the Club House. The Marine Corps Band will supply the music.

MR. W. NEWBOLD ELY'S HOUNDS

Ambler, R. D. 1.
Pennsylvania.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1931.



September cub hunting was exceptionally good in spite of the dry weather. On the 9th, it was warm and the air heavy. We drew the woods on the Eastern High Ridge and "Gamester" opened far down the slope. Pack raced to him, and they had a sharp burst to Jarrett Springs, the stout cub circling back to West Ridge with "Garter", "Nuisance" and "Tansey" doing outstanding work.

Your scribe was out again on the 13th with the sky overcast and the air raw. Dot Buller was hunting her new Irish hunter, Killarney which won many five foot classes for his former owner, Bob Young of Allentown. "Tansey" found near Unger's Hill and "Garter", a second season bitch took the lead and we had a nice run putting our fox to ground in Cunningham's fields.

Another nice morning was the 18th when in spite of the heat and parched ground, hounds ran for 1 hour and 25 minutes, dust coming up from them like race horses when they hit the fields. Our pilot was found in Annie Stein's Wood by a new Pen-Marydel acquisition named "Nick" who has a voice like a bull and a lion put together. This sporting fox made three huge circles through Halusak Pastures before finally going to ground just under an hour and a half with the thermometer over 80 and no rain since June.—W. N. E.

WAYNE-DU PAGE HUNT

Wayne,
Du Page County,
Illinois.
Merged 1940.
Recognized 1940.



A field of 11 turned out on Sunday, September 26 and it was one of those runs you always remember with pleasure.

In the absence of Charlie Lindsay, M. F. H., hounds were hunted by Mrs. Corwith Hamill, acting master, with McClure Kelley and Louis de Martelly whipping in.

Hounds were cast in the Remisoff woods for an exciting run through the valley, over the stream, through Meyer's Gravel Pot, to check at Lindsays. The next line went through the entire Norris estate to check on

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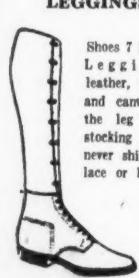
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Wad
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the Jerry O'Brien road.

The third and last line through Hamill's and Stanton's ended at the Buffalo Wallow on the Gerald Smith's land, where they killed.

There would have been another member of the field, at least from the first check, if John Doe, who overslept, hadn't asked directions from Tony, the groom. Tony, who did several hitches in the Australian cavalry back about the time of Bismarck, is about 90 per cent untranslatable. So John relied on gestures, not realizing that Tony had a sense of humor. He had a nice ride through the north country and arrived at the kill about 30 seconds ahead of the field.

In the field were Mrs. Conkey, Miss Conkey, Kenneth Hess, Mrs. Coffin, Ted deBoer, George Woodruff and his man, Hope Casselberry and Eddie Throckmorton of Dundee, Corky Hamill and Louise Orr whom everybody welcomed back. M. DeM.

FRANKSTOWN HUNT

Altoona,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1933.
Recognized 1938.



Saturday, October 2 8:00 A. M.
8 Couples of English and American 14 in the field.

The official opening of the Frankstown 1943-44 hunting season opened with a blaze of glory. The day was cold and glorious—the scenting conditions were excellent—the hounds ran with exceptional drive in a glorious manner—and there was a glorious time after it was all over.

This year, the hunt staff is all honorary. The Master, Fred A. Stormer, hunted the hounds, the Ex-Master, Paul S. Vipond, acted as field master, and Ex-Master, C. E. Maloy, and Ex-President, Dr. John G. Shaffer, acted as whips.

The meet was called for Figarts' Woods, Burns Crossing, in our Cross Keys country, which is the best panelled section of the Frankstown territory. Almost immediately, after hounds were thrown in, they picked up the line and went away with a beautiful burst of music and great dash. They ran hard, fast on the line, for approximately three quarters of an hour, over uphill and down, and over some very tricky panels. They checked at O'Rourke's Bridge.

After just a short breathing spell, the Master then took the hunt across

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Wadsworth Family Has Led The Way To Hunter Fame Of Genesee Valley

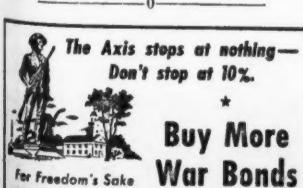
By A. Mackay Smith

The Genesee Valley is without a doubt one of the most favored sections of this country for hunter breeding. It has a fertile soil, rich in lime and phosphate, abundant water and an excellent climate. A large part of the acreage devoted to horse raising is held by the Wadsworth family—some 30,000 acres of the original grant of over 100,000 acres. This great holding has for many years been divided into farms, many of whose original tenants came from the horse breeding countries of Ireland. Today their descendants still work the land and raise good horses.

The Wadsworth family has always led the way. In 1876 Major Austin Wadsworth established the Genesee Valley pack which at that date, except for the Harford in Maryland, was the only organized pack of fox hounds in the country, the others being drag packs. Until he left for the army, William A. Wadsworth ably filled his father's place, carrying the horn himself, and will doubtless resume it when the war is over.

During the War Between the States, Major Wadsworth captured in the Carolinas a race mare which he brought back to "The Homestead" at Genesee and put to a standard-bred horse. Since that time her descendants have been bred to Thoroughbred stallions, developing the line which produced Hotspur, winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup. Many years ago the Wadsworths imported the Thoroughbred stallion, Uncle George, son of the great Irish steeple-chase sire, Hackler, and at this year's show, his home-bred son Which Mate, stood 2nd in the very strong stallion class and one of the latter's foals was made champion.

Before World War I, another member of the family, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth of Ashantee, near Avon, persuaded the Jockey Club to establish the Lookover Stallion Station near her farm and founded the Half-bred Stud Book, now kept by the American Remount Ass'n. Mrs. Wadsworth died several years ago, but the breeding scheme which she evolved carries on and her influence is everywhere apparent. Thoroughbred stallions donated to the Breeding Bureau of the Jockey Club, which is ably managed by Fred Parks, are maintained at the Lookover Stallion Station and at the beginning of the breeding season, issued to private agents who collect all stud fees, bring the horses in for exhibitions at the autumn show and then turn them back to the station—certainly a most favorable arrangement for the agent. In order to keep up the standard, the Breeding Bureau and the Genesee Valley Breeders Ass'n, solicit gifts of Thoroughbred and Half-bred broodmares from other sections of the country, which are then turned over to local breeders. All in all, the Genesee Valley farmer has hunter breeding extended to him on a silver platter.



Youngsters Have A Picnic Horse Show At Foxwood Farm

The unique picnic horse show was held for the 6th year at Foxwood Farm, Wheatley, and 60 children were on hand to ride 102 entries. Nine classes were listed for the children and Dolly von Stade, Barbara Davis and Ann Miller were the judges for the day. Mrs. Charles Hickox did the desk and entry work and Frank Clinton served as right master.

The classes were so divided that they offered little opportunity for one child to make a clean sweep of the show, but Maggie Stehle and Lyn Ladyard garnered 2 blues winning the class for children 11 but not yet 15 to show their mounts at a walk, trot and canter and the stable test, answering simple questions regarding care and parts of the horse and saddling and unsaddling your horse. The latter won children not yet 9, walk and trot and children not yet

10 to jump 2'-0".

The rules for the show were as follows:

1. To be judged for horsemanship only.
2. No admission fee.
3. Entry fee—25 cent War Stamp each class. Winner take all.
4. Bring your own picnic lunch. We provide the trees.
5. Mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and nurses welcome.
6. In case of rain—we will just waddle through, if possible.

Summaries

Lead line, for beginners—1. Philip H. Brady, Jr.; 2. Ogden Phipps, Jr.; 3. Georgie Wilmerding; 4. Sandra Lipsom. 13 entries.

Lead line, walk and trot—1. Billy Payne; 2. David Bliss; 3. Francis D. Winslow, Jr.; 4. Harry Wilmerding. 5 entries.

Children not yet 9, walk and trot—1. Lyn Ledard; 2. Betty Payne; 3. Louis Stoddard, Jr.; 4. Bobby Balding. 9 entries.

Children not yet 11, walk, trot and canter—1. Cora Cavanagh; 2. Florence McKim; 3. Kathleen McKinney; 4. Chat Hickox. 11 entries.

Stable test—1. Dorcas Edwards; 2. Eloise Elmhurst; 3. Maggie Ste-

hle; 4. Florence McKim. 14 entries. Children 11 but not yet 15, walk, trot and canter—1. Maggie Stehle; 2. Mary Maude McKim; 3. Kitty von Stade; 4. Eloise Elmhurst. 14 entries.

Children not yet 10 to jump 2' 0"—1. Lyn Ledard; 2. Brigid Snow; 3. Florence McKim; 4. Sarane Hickox. 7 entries.

Children not yet 12 to jump 2' 6"—1. William Whitehead; 2. Florence McKim; 3. Kitty von Stade; 4. Lillian Lee McKim. 10 entries.

Children not yet 15 to jump 3' 0"—1. Maggie Stehle; 2. Mary Maude McKim; 3. Frances Appleton; 4. Florence McKim.

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Closing November 1 --FOR 1944 RENEWALS--

Supplementary Entries Are Discontinued

ARLINGTON CLASSIC

\$50,000 Added

For 3-year-olds in 1944

Gross Value in 1943—\$72,000

AMERICAN DERBY

\$50,000 Added

For 3-year-olds in 1944

Gross Value in 1943—\$74,700

ARLINGTON FUTURITY Increased to \$25,000 Added

For 2-year-olds in 1944

Gross Value in 1943—\$60,050

WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY

Increased to \$25,000 Added

For 2-year-olds in 1944

Gross Value in 1943—\$55,025

ARLINGTON LASSIE STAKES

Increased to \$15,000 Added

For 2-year-old Fillies in 1944

Gross Value in 1943—\$35,580

PRINCESS PAT STAKES

\$15,000 Added

For 2-year-old Fillies in 1944

New Futurity Conditions

The Arlington Park Jockey Club and the Washington Park Jockey Club are pleased to announce the continuation of their efforts to assist the building of American Racing. The Arlington Futurity and Washington Park Futurity each has been increased to \$25,000 added. The Arlington Lassie Stakes has been increased to \$15,000 added, and the Princess Pat Stakes with \$15,000 added is being offered as a new future stake for two-year-old fillies. The American Derby and the Arlington Classic will have an added value of \$50,000 each.

Both Jockey Clubs have decided to discontinue the acceptance of supplementary entries for these stakes because a majority of the owners and breeders, who have patronized them in the past, are opposed to the practice.

ARLINGTON PARK

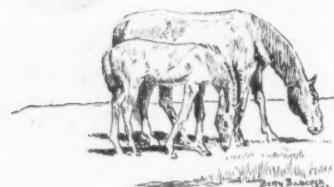
JOCKEY CLUB

141 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago (4), Illinois

WASHINGTON PARK

JOCKEY CLUB

Horsemen's



News-

Stakes Winners

Six Early Stakes Close November 1 At Chicago Tracks

Supplementary Entries Are No Longer Accepted For These Events

Nomination blanks for the six early closing stakes of 1944 have been mailed to Thoroughbred owners throughout the country, the Arlington and Washington Park Jockey Clubs announced today. Subscriptions to these stakes all close on November 1.

Once more these two leading Chicago tracks have increased the values of some of their leading stakes. The Arlington Classic and the American Derby remain at \$50,000 each but the four most important juvenile events have all been increased substantially.

The Arlington and Washington Park Futurities each will carry \$25,000 in added money, while the Arlington Lassie Stakes has been increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The greatest boost of all came in Washington Park's Princess Pat Stakes for 2-year-old fillies.

This event was elevated to the importance of an early closing stakes and was increased in value from \$5,000 to \$15,000, thus putting it in the same class with the Lassie and giving Washington Park a juvenile filly race of the highest choice. Both of these Chicago tracks place strong emphasis on filly and mare races, as evidenced by the number of stakes for members of that sex. The Lassie has been America's richest race for 2-year-old fillies. This year it had a gross value of \$35,580 and was worth \$26,460 to the winner, Calumet Farm's Twilight Tear.

A recapitulation of the six stakes which close on November 1 follows:

Stakes	Added Value	1943 Value
Arlington Classic	\$50,000	\$72,000
(3-year-olds)		
American Derby	50,000	74,700
(3-year-olds)		
Arlington Futurity	25,000	60,050
(2-year-olds)		
Washington Park		
Futurity	25,000	55,025
(2-year-olds)		
Arlington Lassie		
Stakes	15,000	35,580
(2-year-old fillies)		
Princess Pat		
Stakes	15,000	event in 1943
(2-year-old fillies)		

Nomination fees are as follows: Classic and Derby, \$50 each; Futurities, \$25 each; Lassie and Princess Pat, \$20 each.

The two associations stressed the point that November 1 is the final opportunity for getting into these stakes, as the previous practice of accepting supplementary nominations has been discontinued.

Montreal Show

Continued from Page One

dlewight. Both the ladies and lightweight hunter were won by Harkness, ridden and owned by Miss Madeleine Raymond. Josephine, owned by George Jacobsen and ridden by Mrs. Jacobsen came 2nd in the ladies, and Silver Banner, owned by R. L. Lehan, and ridden by R. S. Hollingsworth took 2nd in the lightweight division.

Winner of the heavyweight hunter class was Quick Silver, owned and ridden by Vernon G. Cardy. Mr. Cardy, well-known manager of the Mount Royal Hotel, was making his first appearance in a show ring for 14 years. He brought his 2 grey heavyweights over from his Ste. Agathe farm, "Mount Vernon Ranch". These horses, Quick Silver and Brant, standing 16.3 and 17.2 respectively, used to belong to "Sammy" Jarvis of Toronto, and were bought by Mr. Cardy a few years ago. They did a beautiful round to win the pair jumping later in the day, and their triumph was very popular. Mr. Cardy rode Brant, and Miss Edith Ferguson rode Quick Silver.

Next on the program was the ever popular road hack class, and Silver Banner, owned by R. L. Lehan and ridden by R. S. Hollingsworth, repeated his win of the week before. Gamin, owned by H. J. O'Connell and ridden by M. W. Minogue came 2nd.

In the open jumping several horses went clean in the first round, and there were 4 jump-offs before a decision was reached. Foxmaid, owned and ridden by Mrs. Jacobsen finally triumphed over Tony Boy, owned by Mrs. C. D. Taylor and ridden by Miss Suzanne Raymond. This was the first of two equally long contests between Foxmaid and Tony Boy for open jumping honors.

Final event of the day was the obstacle jumping. Varied and strange-looking hurdles had to be cleared by the contestants, and Pal, a pony of palamino coloring, ridden and owned by Desmond Stoker, was the winner.

Chairman of this show was Miss Madeleine Raymond. The three Raymond sisters, Madeleine, Françoise, and Suzanne, are prominent in all

- 4th: \$350. Winner: B. c. (3) by Soleil du Midi—Luress, by Sweeper. Trainer: J. K. Russell. Time: 1.11 4-5.
1. Sollure, (H. G. Bedwell), 107, J. Thornburg.
2. Cape Cod, (G. C. Greer), 115, E. Arcaro.
3. Defense, (Mrs. H. P. Bonner), 113, C. Hooper.

- Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): R. S. Clark's Smolensko, 110, A. Snider; G. D. Widener's Platter, 106, C. McCreary; Green-tree Stable's Broad Grin, 112, J. Westrope; B. F. Lister's Eternity, 113, T. Luther; W. F. Dobbs' Home Flight, 110, S. Brooks; Cain Hoy Stable's Bellwether, 111, J. Longden; G. Feikner's Valdina Craft, 113, O. Grohs; Joe W. Brown's Fox Brownie, 110, E. Guerin; J. Marsch's Occupy, 122, G. Woolf. Won driving by 1; place driving by 5; show same by 1. No scratches.

- New York Handicap, Belmont, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$25,000 added: net value to winner, \$19,400; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: B. h. (6) by Equipoise—Wayabout, by Fair Play. Trainer: T. B. Martin. Bolingbroke, 106, S. Brooks. Time: 3.52 1-5.
1. Bolingbroke, (T. B. Martin), 124, S. Brooks.
2. Faery Manhurst, (Foxcatcher Farms), 116, J. Longden.
3. Vagrancy, (Belair Stud), 112, J. Stout.

- Six started; also ran (order of finish): Green-tree Stable's Corydon, 109, T. Atkinson; B. W. Miller's Equinox, 104, C. McCreary; J. A. Bell, Jr.'s Dark Discovery, 102, W. Mehrtens. Won driving by 1 1/2; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: Trierarch, Llanero. Capital Handicap, (1st division), Pimlico, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$7,500 added: net value to winner, \$6,512.50; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$300. Winner: B. g. (6) by Imp. Challenger II—Con Amore, by High Cloud. Trainer: Owner. Time: 1.12.
1. Challamore, (E. C. Eastwood), 111, H. Claggett.
2. With Regards, (Josephine Grimes), 124, E. Arcaro.
3. Pompon, (Brandywine Stable), 113, C. Givens.

- Seven started; also ran (order of finish): G. R. Watkins' Charitable, 110, J. Breen; Calumet Farm's Quien Es, 116, F. A. Smith; Mrs. H. P. Bonner's First of All, 112, C. Hooper; Mrs. J. B. Hatfield's Cherrydale, 115, N. Jemias. Won driving by a neck; place driving by 2; show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: Porter's Cap. Signator.

MONTREAL HUNT

Fresniere,
Province of Quebec,
Canada.
Established 1826.
Recognized since its
inception.



This is the time of year when cubbing should be underway, and the hunt breakfast almost at hand. Sad to relate, it is for us a thing of the past. After one hundred and sixteen continuous seasons, the Montreal Hunt closed down in December 1941. The Montreal Hunt Club charter dated to 1826, and although it was only among the earlier of the charters on this continent, yet the club ranked as the oldest in North America, because it had maintained the longest record of unbroken seasons. Now the kennels and stables at Fresniere are silent and empty. We can only hope that when the war is over the Montreal Hunt will be able once more to resume "the noblest of sports". —P. D.

these Laurentian shows. Riding their own and other peoples' horses, they show good jumping and riding style and a real love of horses.

Judges for this Saturday show were Mrs. J. C. Wray of Montreal and Frank Hodgson of Toronto. Ringmaster was W. N. Dunlop, general manager of the S. P. C.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1943

THE CHRONICLE

PAGE FIVE

Bon Norman Winner In Model Hunters At Pasadena Horse Show

By Tom Pilcher

At the beginning of the year, Keith Spalding purchased some 50 acres at the lower end of the Flintridge Golf Course, and under the supervision of Alex Sysin, built a beautiful course for hunter trials, with every conceivable kind of a fence. The whole thing is laid out in a very practical manner, with an eye to safety, as well as bringing out the ability of the horses negotiating it. In addition there is a show ring to take care of the saddle horses and driving classes, and jumper classes.

In this setting the Victory Horse Show Association presented the Pasadena Horse Show on September 25 and 26, for the benefit of the American Legion Post 13, of Pasadena. There were some 30 classes on the program. Roy Bayly judged the hunters and jumpers, and Newt Liggett saddle horses and roadsters. Congratulations to the Victory Horse Show Association for a very fine show, and the good work they are doing in Southern California "to keep 'em showing" under difficulties which naturally present themselves under present war conditions.

The first class on Saturday brought out 16 jumpers, to be ridden by amateurs. The winner was the well known Cimarron owned and ridden by Dorothy Strohm; 2nd Jackette owned and ridden by Frances Zucco; 3rd, Don Carlo owned and ridden by Clem Atwater, and 4th, Vinegar Miss, owned and rid-

den by Peggy Platz.

A nice class of hunter hacks, was won by Jackette, showing manners and a good way of going; 2nd Nichevo owned by Keith Spalding and ridden by M. Cooper, not quite so finished as the winner; 3rd Iron Cross from the same stable, and 4th Domino owned by C. F. Braun.

In jumpers open to all, it was necessary to have several jump offs to find the winner, and Dorothy Morton aboard the Rocky Road Stable's Rocky Road won. This extraordinary jumper is no doubt the most dependable horse on the Coast when the fences are high. Rory O Moore owned and ridden by Mrs. J. Kessler was 2nd, showing much of his old form. Third money went to Ajax owned and ridden by Alex Sysin and 4th to Ugly Duckling owned and ridden by Virginia Richardson.

Children's horsemanship, open to children who have not reached their 13th birthday, was won by Norman Lippitz, who has developed into an outstanding rider. Frances Zucco was 2nd, Barbara Goetz was 3rd, and Johnnie Phillips was 4th, all very good, and it is interesting to note that three of these riders have been taught by Mrs. Leo Dupee, who over a period of years has turned out one good rider after another.

The model hunter class had only 4 entries, and the winner was Bon Norman, owned by Mrs. Grover King. This good looking big Thoroughbred retained his unbroken record of wins this year. Miss Peggy Platz's Carbon Copy was pinned 2nd, and well deserved his place. Third went to Dorothy Morton's El Capitane, a good

looking up to weight hunter and 4th to Jimmie Strohm's Smolka, a good type and will do better when developed.

The open hunter class was won by Bon Norman, who except for a refusal, had a nice performance; 2nd General Copper, owned by W. Keck, Jr., and ridden by J. E. Blackwell, who appeared to have the best performance in the class; 3rd Top Kick owned by Mrs. Thomas Collins and ridden by Ann Chambers, a good performer, but lacking the quality of those ahead of him and 4th Carbon Copy, with a refusal and going a bit green.

Seventeen entries faced the judge on Sunday morning in the hunter cross country event, and the winner was Pima Flash owned and ridden by Mrs. H. Wolstenholme, with a good round. Second money went to Rory O Moore, who also went well, and was ridden by Mrs. J. J. Kessler; 3rd Sagebrush owned by Mrs. Flint Gilbert and ridden by Bud Landrum, showing much improvement and 4th Last Rock owned by Alex Sysin.

The jumpers sweepstakes found much the same horses fighting it out, who competed in the open class, and they finished, 1st Cimarron, 2nd Rocky Road, 3rd Rory O Moore and 4th Don Carlo.

Ladies' hunters, found Bon Norman again winning another blue, Pima Flash the 2nd award, Carbon Copy 3rd, and El Capitane 4th, a nice class with some good performances.

The last class of the day was the hunters stake, with pretty much the same horses competing, Bon Norman

CAMARGO HUNT

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Cincinnati, 27, Ohio).
Established 1925.
Recognized 1928.



For those of our members who are in the service, and looking forward to the time when they can be back to hunt with us, we are going to keep going for the duration.

We have cut our expenses every possible way but are carrying through this season, until April 1, with the regular scheduled meets of 3 days a week.

We have 25 couple of hounds and so far our cub hunting has shown fine sport.

Our fields of course are reduced, but at our opening meet of cub hunting last month, there were assembled a field of over 20 at daylight. The ladies, God Bless Them, are supporting us loyally and as in all other places, make up a large part of our field.

I feel sure that our hunters in service can count on coming back to fox hunting at Camargo, when they have finished their more serious hunting overseas.—O. DeG. V.

Show At Burbank, Calif.

The San Fernando Valley Horse Owners Association will hold a horse show at Strickland Park, Burbank, on October 23 and 24.

again coming out at the top, General Copper not far behind to win 2nd place, 3rd went to Carbon Copy and 4th to Top Kick, with El Capitane getting into 5th place.

AUCTION SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS

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Offerings are invited for this sale and should be sent either to Louis McL. Merryman, Sparks, Md., or to The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. A fee of \$20 must accompany each entry, and offerings will be sold for an additional fee of five per cent.

Some of those who have indicated they will have offerings at this sale are Dr. L. M. Allen, J. Arthur Reynolds, Rigan McKinney, Augustus Riggs, Dr. J. Wesley Edel, Crompton Smith, Miss Ruth D. O'Keefe.

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"76" Farm Entries Take Home 17 Ribbons From Pine Valley Club Show

By J. Robert McCullough

Another of those grand little one day shows, to lighten the burden of gloomy war days, was held by the Pine Valley Riding Club at Jeffersonville, Pa., on Sunday, Sept. 19. Seventeen classes provided a variety of exhibitions for hunters and hunter types with one Western class excepting. While the ribbons and trophies were well distributed, the group from Harry Rose Port Royal Stable and the group from Don Wetzel's "76" Farm dominated the show. An also notable performance was turned in by Captain and Mrs. Benson's pair of chestnut hunters. Scuffletown and Lady Virginia. This pair went 1-2 in the Pine Valley Course over a very tricky course including a triple bar, a hog's back, piled straw bales and double cross bars, and then bounced back to team up with Mrs. Arthur Hannas' Miss Springtime to take the hunt team class over the outside course. The "76" Farm riders took home 17 ribbons to top the list for the number of ribbons won. This, despite the fact that Fair Miss, holding no respect for the light, loosely assembled fences, failed to garner a blue ribbon all day. She was 3rd in novice jumpers, 2nd in handy hunters and 2nd in the knock down and out. In the Pine Valley Course, after practically running through the little fences, she sailed over the hog's back and the triple bar with grace and ease to bring a burst of applause from the 200 odd spectators. Victory Bond and Mrs. Biddle's Tarva, in their first show, gave creditable performances. Victory Bond under a sterling ride by Jack Ward, whose southpaw is laid up with an infection, took 2nd in the open jumping behind his stablemate, My Buddy, and then beat My Buddy into 2nd place in the jumping sweepstakes. In the hunt team class these two coupled with Tarva went the outside course in fine style to gain the nod for 3rd.

My Buddy, Don Wetzel's big brown jumper, remembered his smasher at Baltimore and was fencing in flawless fashion. He won the open jumping class, was 2nd in the jumping sweepstakes, jumped 3rd in the Pine Valley Class and was led off in the hunt team that placed 3rd. Lt. Bob People's colt, Kingslad, was a little sticky early in the day but in the afternoon classes began to show some excellent 'leaping'. With Peggy Peoples in the pilot house, he backed to a blue in road hacks and then carried Don Wetzel to a blue in the gentlemen's horsemanship and bounced back to jump 3rd in knock down and out class. He also shared in the finale team with Fair Miss and Kingslad to gain the red in hunt teams.

From Harry Rose Stables came Mrs. Drum's Notable, a lanky chestnut gelding, who showed horses and spectators alike how a handy hunter course should be handled. For his efforts, of course, he won the blue, but then in the hunter pairs class he made a mistake at the stone wall, nearly came a cropper and cut up his hind legs and was taken home. The Misses Van Sciver, Betty and Mary, did more than their share of winning, including 2nd in the pleasure horse class, 1st and 2nd in the working hunters class, 2nd in ladies'

Horsemanship

By Margaret de Martelly

I hope everybody read the column "Hints" by Woogie in the Sept. 24 issue of The Chronicle. It covered exactly the thoughts that go swirling through my mind, as, with one eye on the steam gauge of the pressure cooker, or, while harvesting tomatoes, I mentally organize a crusade against heresy in horse shows.

I was particularly interested in the paragraph about horses entering "hunter classes who have never been cross country" and "have been schooled only in the ring or outside course". This situation is particularly rampant in the Middle West. Too often the course is a replica of one for jumpers at Madison Square Garden or the Royal American or the International. Horses who enter are perfectly at home in a box car. Bright lights and bands and waving flags are merely incidental but they would go into a tail spin at the sound of a pack in full cry, the crack of a whip or even the sound of a horn. Taking a slide, fording a stream or flushing a pheasant would bring on complete collapse. Yet they are listed as working hunters.

The paramount requisites for a hunter class should, in my opinion, be that a horse has or is or is ready to work with the field, and he should be "whip broke". Horses suitable to become hunters should not be aged, retired show horses. The jumps should be rural and rustic, such as oxers, alken, brushes, rails and ditches. In handy hunter classes, horses should perform against the clock. Too little time should draw a penalty just as readily as too much time. Gates should be opened and latches lifted with the bone handle of a hunting whip. Horses should be required to stop on the far side of an obstacle, turn and jump it back again. For purposes of exhibition and contest, these jumps should not be too high. The horse should jump from his hocks and not dive over with his forehand.

Another thing, much to be discouraged, is the universal use of "whip caps". The velvet cap is emblematic of office. It is to be worn only by a member of the staff and by children under 18. It must be worn only with a stock and waistcoat and (except in the case of children), with cuffed boots, not jodhpurs. A professional, wearing a velvet cap must be so designated by the turn of the bow at the back and by sewn down tabs on his boot cuffs.

horsemanship and 2nd in road hacks. Mary teamed with Mrs. Hanna to take 2nd in the hunters in pairs. Ann Dickinson left Impudence home and brought instead Land Ho, a nice looking youngster who entered only two class and scored in one, being 3rd in the pleasure horse class which was won by Capt. Benson's Scuffletown.

Other winners were Harry Roediger's Riptinia, 3rd in open jumpers, Al Streit's Flag O'Day, 3rd in handy hunters and teamed with Cliff Umstead's Sonia for 1st in hunter pairs and Cliff Umstead's Riptide, 1st in knock down and out.

Harry Rose has announced a show at Port Royal on Oct. 10th and the Port Royal shows are consistently good.

The use of this head gear by a person not entitled to wear it is synonymous with impersonating an office or a layman wearing a bishop's mitre. It is practically immoral!

I was also grateful to Woogie for taking up the torch concerning horsemanship classes. I should like to go farther. Not much horsemanship is displayed by a child who owns a horse whom he has ridden so continuously that both rider and horse move about mechanically. Nine times out of ten the child is lost on any other horse, no matter how placid it is. The favorite horse might die and the poor child is dismounted until Papa finds another "pianola."

No one likes to see an obstreperous horse in a horsemanship class. However, very often a child is able to keep a fairly fractious horse quiet and to ride every other horse in the ring. This, and this along, is horsemanship.

I think The Chronicle should sponsor a list of approved rules, regulations, pre-requisite accomplishments and questions to be answered. This would make our horsemanship classes uniform and interesting all over the country. It would serve to replace the equestrian class that climaxed annually at Madison Square Garden before the war.

If only the potential winners are given these tests, the time would not be drawn out to set back the schedule of the rest of the show. Also, there would not be much danger of "spoiling" a horse by an inefficient rider when asked to change mounts. Winners would, quite naturally, be able riders.

They should be asked to name and adjust all equipment, dismount and mount, adjust stirrup leathers and girth while mounted and in motion, show how to remove stones from the hooves, show collection and extension, particularly in the trot. They should know the average rations for a horse who is working and one running in pasture.

The championship ribbon for the entire show can really be won for performance by a person who has not won a ribbon. This, however, dips into the intangible. A fair way to make this award is to make all blue ribbon winners compete in a special class and ride for the coveted ribbon.

Let's hear from people about it all and let's hear more from Woogie.

Camp And Chit Chat Champions In Kentucky Horse And Pony Show

By Celeste Hutton

Sunday, September 19, dawned clear and cool with that indefinable tinge of fall in the air. This was the morning of the Kentucky Horse and

Pony Show. A good audience was already on hand for the first class on the schedule, and were among those lucky enough to see some of the finest ponies in Maryland gathered together in the model pony class. H. O. Flor II's good pony Prince took 1st with Pollyanna's Secret, a 2-year old belonging to Catherine Bosley Stevens taking 2nd and Susanne

Continued on Page Nine

Perry Champion Adds Another Tri-Color To His Vast Collection

Horse shows were scarce throughout the Eastern circuit this season but Capt. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's good going champion, Cornish Hills, has taken advantage of the few offered to add more tri-color ribbons to his rapidly increasing collection. One recent victory was in his home territory, the Keswick Horse Show held September 18. With a total of 31 points, Cornish Hills was easily the hunter champion and reserve honors went to Meander Farm's Mathematician.

The stable of Major and Mrs. Herbert Bryant was on hand to take home the jumper championship with Red Water. At the recent Warrenton show, their Ferry Landing did not appear in the ring to claim his reserve champion ribbon. However, Red Water performed at the Keswick show to amass 16 points to Clarence C. Criser's Mosby's 10 points for the jumper championship.

A 3-time winner in the show was Meander Farm's Substitution who accounted for the 3-year-old hunters, green hunters and suitable to become hunters. The reserve champion at Warrenton, Mrs. Douglas Prime's Pappy, won the blues in hunter hack and hunter under saddle.

Clinker, from the stable of Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis, was in for ribbons in both hunter and jumper classes. The awards in the hunter classes were the blue in middle and heavyweight; 3rd in half-bred hunters and in the jumpers, open to all, 3rd.

Summaries

3-yr.-old hunters—1. Substitution, Meander Farm; 2. Edgewood Empress, Edgewood Farm; 3. Sylvana Gold, Sylvana Farm; 4. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock.

Jumpers (open to all)—1. Red Water, Major and Mrs. Herbert Bryant; 2. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 3. Clinker, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis; 4. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser.

Green hunters—1. Substitution, Meander Farm; 2. Count Andrew, J. North Fletcher; 3. Preemptor, Howard Butz; 4. Ragnarock, Mrs. F. W. Mitchell.

Ladies' hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Capt. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Mathematician, Meander Farm; 3. Hylo Ladd, Waverly Farms; 4. Count Andrew, J. North Fletcher.

Half-bred hunters—1. Step Along, Jamie Terrell; 2. Hylo Ladd, Waverly Farms; 3. Clinker, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis; 4. Highboy, Howard Butz.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Capt. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Mathematician, Meander Farm; 3. Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 4. Primerevera, Ellie Wood Keith.

Suitable to become hunter—1. Substitution, Meander Farm; 2. Count Andrew, J. North Fletcher; 3. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock; 4. Edgewood Empress, Edgewood Farm. Working hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Capt. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Primerevera, Ellie Wood Keith; 3. Preemptor, Howard Butz; 4. Easter Eve.

Hunter Stake—1. Cornish Hills, Capt. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 3. Mathematician, Meander Farm; 4. Count Andrew, J. North Fletcher; 5. Ferry Landing, Marbert Farm.

Modified Olympic—1. Red Water, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant; 2. Hobo, Howard Butz; 3. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser; 4. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce.

Corinthian—1. Cornish Hills, Capt. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Step Along, Jamie Terrell; 3. Pamuck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick; 4. Primerevera, Ellie Wood Keith.

Hunt teams—1. Keswick Hunt, Carefree, Walter Craigie; Step Along, Jamie Herrill; Hylo Ladd, Waverly Farm; 2. Farmington Hunt, Continued on Page Fifteen

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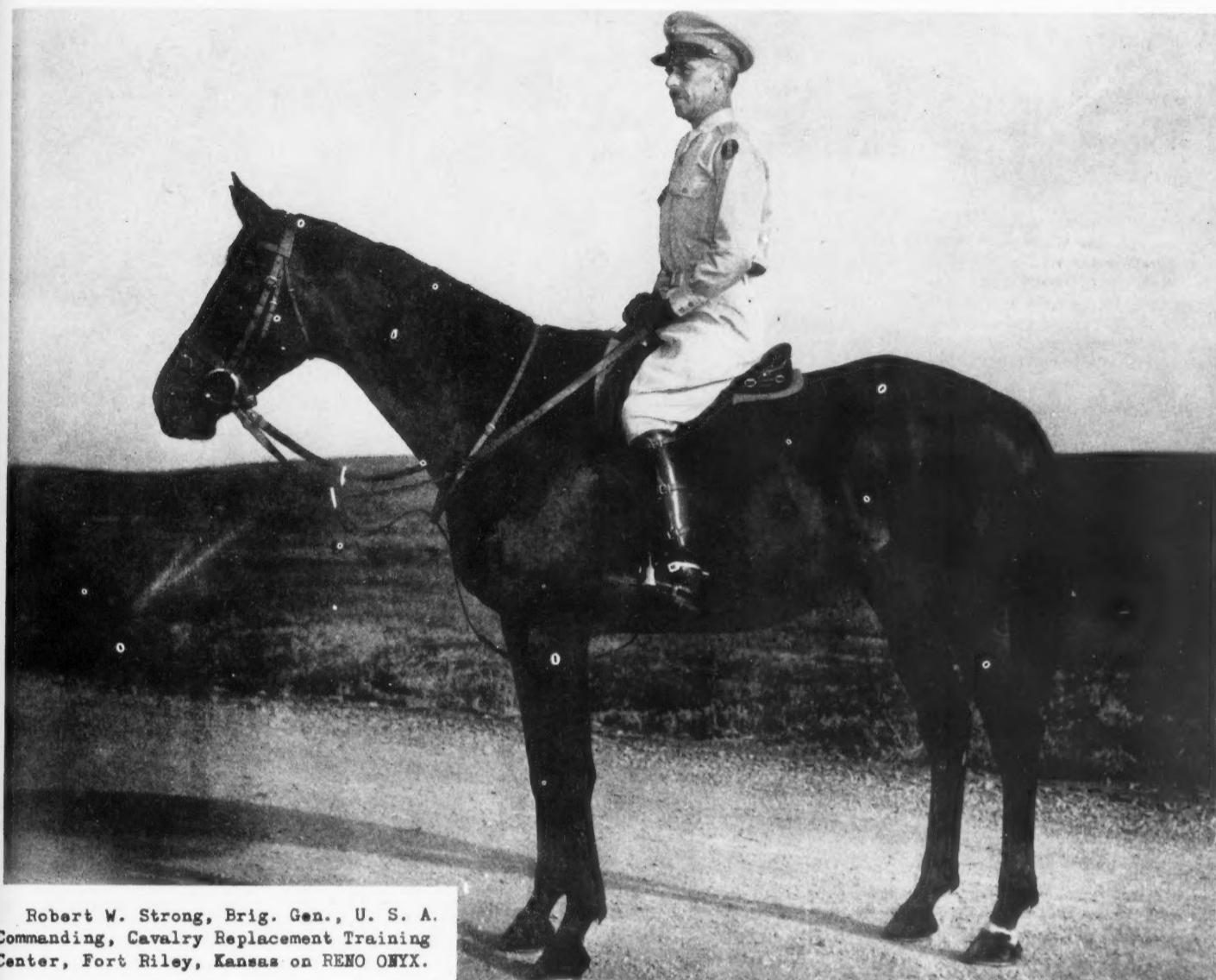
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Robert W. Strong, Brig. Gen., U. S. A.
Commanding, Cavalry Replacement Training
Center, Fort Riley, Kansas on RENO ONYX.



Oliver I. Holman, Col., Cavalry, Executive Officer, Cavalry Replacement Training Center, Fort Riley, Kansas astride FITZGIBBONS-GRAY HAT.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPECHASE HANDICAP
 (Photo by Freudy)



H. E. Talbott's BROTHER JONES gets closer to the 1943 steeplechasing honors in annexing The Grand National Steeplechase Handicap at Belmont. Over the water jump, l. to r., #2, C. K. Bassett's *CORRIGAN, #5, F. A. Clark's LANCASTRIAN, #6, R. V. N. Gambrill's PARMA, #10, the winner and #1A Rokey Stables BANK NOTE. Freudy.



In his 11th outing of the season, Mrs. A. Tobin's *NORGE II broke his maiden in the Expectation Hurdles on September 28. Ridden by W. Owen, *NORGE II, #2, made it 2 straight in winning The Waddon on October 7th. C. V. Whitney's YANKEE CHANCE was 2nd and came back on the 9th for his 1st victory. Morgan.

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Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Jockeys Who Ride Greatest Number Of Winners Not Always The Best

England Jockeys And Jockeyship

The number of letters I annually receive from parents asking me to get their diminutive sons with trainers, together with the queries sent me as to antecedents, ages, performances and so forth, of jockeys is proof (if such were needed) of the interest the public has in the profession. If one goes over the list of successful jockeys in our time it is remarkable how few of them have, at the end of their riding careers, saved sufficient out of all the money they have received, to enable them to retire even in ease and comfort. There are various reasons,—“easy come easy go”, is the one the public often has very exaggerated ideas as to the “presents” jockeys receive for riding winners. A few (very few!) may get £100 for riding classic winners, and many receive the stake, or £100 for getting home on well backed animals, but “Thank you!” is what a lot receive—some not always that! I always have great sympathy with jockeys who have been bang in the limelight, and then get into low water. To my own knowledge this in many cases is caused by their kindly hearts and abounding generosity, rather than personal extravagance.

Another sad fact is the few jockeys out of the hundreds apprenticed who ever make good. Quite recently one of the best Venon trainers said to me:—“I am most definitely of the opinion that it is not the jockeys who ride the most winners, who are the most capable, or the best horsemen. Invariably they have the greatest opportunities, and good horses make good jockeys, or, at any rate, make their reputations, which, for all practical purposes, is pretty much the same thing. In my long experience I have known scores of really good lads, possessing hands, brain, courage and keenness—who have never had a chance of showing their abilities. That too, after serving years of apprenticeship. It is not always their master's fault, I admit, for some owners imagine that the “fashionable” apprentice from some other stable must be superior to the lads apprenticed to their own trainer. It is, however, remarkable that the bigger and more important the stable is, the fewer jockeys it seems to turn out. This is not as it should be, and one day the Jockey Club will waken up to the unfairness of it all, and will insist that every apprentice has at least 20 rides in public (and not merely on unfit, non-fancied animals), thus giving him a chance to gain experience on racecourses and also to show to those who have eyes to see, what are their prospects of making jockeys. There are hundreds of apprentice boys who never get any chance at all.

No parents ever send their lads to a trainer for three or five years without having it in their minds that one day these lads, having been taught the art and science of riding and race riding, will be given opportunities of proving whether or not they have it in them to become (what

each originally hope to be) Fred Archers, Steve Donoghue's, or Gordon Richards'. My view is that these lads should have at least 20 rides in races and that this should be specified in their indentures. Countless times I have been asked by parents to take their little, light-weight sons as apprentices, but in most cases my advice (in the light of experience) has been that some other walk of life, with fewer blanks than that of the jockey profession, should be chosen. At times I have sent likely lads to big south country stables at which Derby winners have been trained, and during the whole of their apprenticeship these boys have not had a single ride in public. They have simply been used to ride work and strap horses, and, when their apprenticeship has terminated, they were not jockeys but merely stablehands. I repeat that all this is unfair and wrong. The fairest, most conscientious and painstaking trainer I know with regard to apprentices is Stanley Wootton, who has been rewarded by turning out so many useful jockeys. His usual plan is to take boys on trial before accepting them as apprentices, and, if they shape well, he indentures them. If they don't look like being a success he notifies their parents that it would be in the interests of all concerned if they found some other employment for which the boys were more fitted.

I am convinced there should be more apprentice plates, and would go so far as to say that there should be a race for apprentices on all good courses on which there are two or more days' racing. I am not alone in the opinion that there should not be the irritating and sometimes ridiculous restrictions in such races, such as “for apprentices who have not ridden more than three winners.” Such conditions simply defeat the object for which these contests are supposed to be arranged. There should be no restrictions of any sort until an apprentice has ridden 20 winners. There is no sense in practically scrapping a boy after he has ridden three winners. If such boys allow 5 lbs. to others who have not ridden a winner, surely he is sufficiently penalized. It would further meet the intention of these educational races if the conditions included a cause preventing good class horses from farming them, only horses that had stakes of moderate value being allowed to compete.

At Chepstow in 1939 there was an apprentice race for boys who had not ridden more than five winners, those who had not ridden more than two winners allowed 5 lbs.; those who had not ridden a winner allowed 7 lbs. At Lanark there was an apprentice plate for boys who had not ridden more than three winners, and those who had not ridden a winner allowed 7 lbs. At Carlisle there was an apprentice plate for boys who had not ridden more than six winners. Those who had not ridden more than three allowed 5 lbs; those who had not ridden a winner allowed 10 lbs. This latter allowance is surely the limit when you consider that even the maiden apprentice, if he takes part in an open race, only receives 5 lbs. from such jockeys as Gordon Richards, Beary, Nevett and other leading riders.

Frankstown Hunt

Continued from Page Two

the road into O'Rourke's hillside thorn patch, when they again found and, with the same drive and force, took us through Rhine's, Flegal's, and Brumbaugh's, killing near the billboard at Cross Keys.

Ex-Master, C. E. Maloy, made the comment after this run that he had hunted this country over fifty times but never had scenting been so good and never had hounds run so hard.

The Master then carried the pack back into our home country and threw them in to the hillside of the “Almshouse” property, where they were again quickly on the line and gave the hunt a fast run through the city farm woodlot and finally were lifted in the Good farm corn stubble.

Hounds could not have performed more perfectly than for this hunt, as they all returned and altogether in a pack, and throughout the entire hunt gave plenty of music and plenty of drive. They must have sensed that this was the opening of the season.

There was only one casualty and that was when Dr. Frost, the mount the Master's wife was riding, stepped into a hole crossing a potato

Camp And Chit Chat

Continued from Page Six

Eck's Moonstone in 3rd place.

Hugh Wiley's Chit Chat was champion pony after capturing 3 firsts and 1 second. It seemed to be Hugh Wiley's day for he went on to win the D. Sterrett Gittings Horsemanship trophy in fine style as well as several ribbons in the horse division. Reserve champion pony was J. Carroll Tischinger's Twinkle. That combination is very hard to beat in the small pony division.

Camp, owned by Charles C. Freedland and ridden by Linky Smith, was the outstanding horse of the show. In every class in which he was entered he made a brilliant showing and was pinned somewhere in the ribbons each time. He is not only one of the top conformation horses but also one of the top performers. He hasn't been here very long but so far he seems to be very consistent.

Continued on Page Nineteen

patch and they both went down. However, she was immediately back on and finished the hunt.

After this, the annual breakfast was served at the Club House.

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The Chronicle

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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annual exhibition. Entries were coming in and the program was in the act of being printed. One day before the scheduled date, the OPA banned pleasure driving. It looked hopeless from every angle and to everyone except the committee. The members put their heads together and came up with a brilliant idea of localizing the show altogether. Outside exhibitors were advised by telephone. Nearby exhibitors hacked to the show; some drove buggies and other conveyances, even a farm wagon, and at Millwood, Va., it looked indeed as though the hands of time had been turned back some 50 years. "Owners to ride" had a definite meaning here, and there was hardly an exhibitor who did not take a turn in the saddle. The result was that Blue Ridge had one of its best exhibitions.

This is used merely as an example of what can be accomplished, and to pass on to other associations to profit by next year. It is surprising how much enjoyment one can have at a show of this kind, no less than uplifting from the headlines of today's newspapers.

ELKRIDGE—
HARFORD HUNT
CLUB

Monkton,
Maryland.
Merged 1934.
Recognized 1934.



The Elkridge-Harfard met at the Club this morning, October 10th, at 7:30 and had a nice hunt with a fox found quickly in the first cover drawn, at the south end of the Club meadow. As I was not well up most of the time, I can only describe the proceedings from my personal point of view, which did not permit me to take in all that happened, by any means. The fox showed a decided unwillingness to leave home, and ran a series of three complete rings, with a radius of perhaps a quarter of a mile, around the woods we call Sprouts. Each time around, there was some jumping and galloping to be done, in order to be on the job, if and when he should decide to strike out across country. It got a bit monotonous after the second circle was described, and I decided that the fox was not likely to go away at all, but in all likelihood would go to ground close by. Hounds were in full cry and hunting very well however, but nonetheless I pulled up and waited on the hill; while they ran through the woods at a great pace. Suddenly as I sat listening rather dreamily, it came to me that hounds were no longer moving rapidly from right to left as they had been doing; nor were they turning back. Moreover the sound was growing fainter! Any foxhunter knows what that means. They were going away just as fast as their feet could carry them, and there was I sitting like a dummy on the far side of the cover. I lost no time galloping down a path through the woods, but when I got out where I could see, all that I could see were the coat-tails and horses' tails of the last of the field flying over Eastman's hill and crossing the "in and out" formed by the two fences which border the road to his house. I charged valiantly up the hill and got over the first fence, but my horse got his feet mixed up in a little ditch which lined the far side of the road, between the latter and the fence on the far side, and petulantly refused. A second try and the same result, so we had to go a few paces down the road to where there was no ditch. Then we made it, but by that time hounds were out of hearing, and all I could see of the hunt consisted of a few stragglers wrestling madly with a bar-way, a quarter mile beyond. I turned on all the speed I dared to, over a gully-washed down-hill pasture, with a full-sized post and rail sitting lopsided on the hill-side to be negotiated, and eventually brought up at the bar-way. Here I gladly availed myself of the efforts of those who had preceded me, and dashed through the opening, with no more than a word of thanks thrown to those, who successfully though slowly, had got the bars down.

They were apparently preparing to

replace the same, and with a silent prayer in my heart that they would do so effectively, I speeded on. Next came the barnyard of some good and long-suffering friends of the hunt, where some of the field, no doubt, out of respect for the owners of the farm, seemed disinclined to jump the barnyard fence, and were trying to open a small gate. After repeated efforts accompanied by frightful oaths it was decided that the gate was fastened so that nothing short of a wrecking crew could open it. Thereupon people began charging at the fence with their horses, and if the owner of the farm was watching he, no doubt, bitterly regretted that he had not left the gate wide-open. Farm-horses in the barnyard resented the intrusion and added to the turmoil by cavorting and snorting furiously. With concern for no one but myself, I managed to escape over the fence, but shortly came to another one which I remembered somewhat dimly had wire on it. Discretely pulling up, till my tear-filled eyes could assure me that the wire had been removed, I got over this obstacle, and galloped on another hundred yards or so only to come to another bar-way, where I found a good friend sadly embarrassed by the fact that his horse in jumping, had broken the top bar, thus opening a way of escape from the pasture of numerous cows who stood at no great distance, probably eager to avail of the opportunity. Having very lately, at the request of the Master, addressed fervid admonitions to the members of the Hunt, gathered around me at the meet, on this very subject, common decency required me to stop and help my friend repair the damage. No great delay was involved here, however, and I was shortly back in the saddle and going forward merrily, followed by several others, who mistakenly assumed that I knew more about the whereabouts of hounds than they did. After another mile of wild riding they discovered their error and I became more firmly convinced than ever of mine. The Field was widely scattered. We passed some who evinced no interest whatever in the location of hounds, but calmly sat on their horses, discussing the most commonplace topics. Why they had taken the trouble to come way out here to do so, I have no idea. Others, more rational, it seemed to me, wore expressions of disappointment on their faces, and listened and looked in every direction, hoping to gratify that yearning for riding to hounds which had brought them forth so early in the morning.

It would have been an hour of pride for me if I could have led these worthy ones, at a scorching pace over a dazzling line of enormous fences, to find hounds driving away, quite on their own without accompaniment of huntsman or field, and so finish the hunt heroically. Such gladsome destiny was not to be mine, however. There was no conviction in my heart as to the direction which hounds had

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Editorials

THE FOXHUNTER AND THE FARMER

The title of this bit of writing indicates the type made famous by Aesop the slave, and indeed it might well be fabled as it is a story that has a moral.

It is the story of the foxhunter and the farmer, a kinship that exists wherever there are hunts. It is the story of the relationship between the two, for on the success of either one the other contributes largely. The two are brothers under the skin. There is something in their make-ups that place them in the same category, hand-in-hand. They have the same outdoor look and ruddy appearance, gained only in their world out-of-doors, of sun and wind, of rain and snow. They are hardy individuals, or to use a more popular phrase, they exemplify "rugged individualism" in its last meaning, for their work and play makes them so. They are toughened by riding or following the plow. They are firm believers in the soil and live off what the soil produces, whether it be crops or sport. In all these respects they are alike.

But more: the foxhunter observes the wishes of the farmer while riding over his land. He keeps off newly planted wheat. He is careful to shut all gates, keeps up the panelling and mends broken fences. In turn he is allowed to range far and wide over the rolling hills and valleys of the farmland. Such generous treatment demands something in return.

Through the foxhunter, the farmer finds a market for his hay, feed and straw. His son may be a stable foreman or have a professional office with the hunt. On the days of the hunt horse show or hunt meeting, the farmer will find in his mail free passes for him and his family. He is on every secretary's list to receive the monthly fixture card, and often times, when not too busy, is on hand to watch the meet move off. He feels, and rightly so, that he is just as much a member of the hunt as the Master himself.

Such a warm relationship and friendship between two peoples could well be copied by others, and its effect on a world torn asunder by war would make the Atlantic Charter just another scrap of "white paper".

END OF THE HORSE SHOW SEASON

Except for an exhibition here and there, the horse show season has closed and horsemen are turning their attention to hunt meetings and the Fall fixtures.

While it is true that there were not as many shows held this year as were held in 1942, because of transportation, tire and gas restrictions, the season may well be summed up as a lesson in war time. Quite a few shows cancelled rather than take a loss, and this was to be expected. On the other hand, others went ahead with their schedules and we have not heard of a single association that was disappointed.

The manner in which some associations overcame seemingly insurmountable difficulties is little short of amazing. For an example, at Millwood, Va., the Blue Ridge Hunt was going ahead with its plans for its 50th

annual exhibition. Entries were coming in and the program was in the act of being printed. One day before the scheduled date, the OPA banned pleasure driving. It looked hopeless from every angle and to everyone except the committee. The members put their heads together and came up with a brilliant idea of localizing the show altogether. Outside exhibitors were advised by telephone. Nearby exhibitors hacked to the show; some drove buggies and other conveyances, even a farm wagon, and at Millwood, Va., it looked indeed as though the hands of time had been turned back some 50 years. "Owners to ride" had a definite meaning here, and there was hardly an exhibitor who did not take a turn in the saddle. The result was that Blue Ridge had one of its best exhibitions.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1943

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Continued on Page Seventeen

Canadian Notes**By Broadview**

Last week (September 16), the horses were all back at Woodbine Park and the sportsmen always manage to get back too.

Woodbine, one of the most beautiful of Canadian tracks, has an atmosphere all its own. Thorncliffe also held their meet at Woodbine track due to the gas rationing and had a very successful meet, but somehow it lacked the ora always surrounding Woodbine.

Faces not seen since the spring meeting appeared again and somehow the men in the forces always manage to get leave to come up. It was good to see Group Captain Max Sisley, now in Ottawa, and very busy, who found time to come down for opening day. Always interested in horses and developer of many good show horses, he must miss them now. Col. Stuart Bate, former Capt. of the Canadian Army Team, made an appearance too, as did Major Gordon Gaylord up from Brockville. Geoff Haidlaw of the R. C. A. F. was able to drop in on a flying (literally) visit from England. Geoff used to ride his own steeplechasers and had Irish Envoy, Formast, etc., and was a prominent polo player before the war when he had a string of good ones. Jack MacNamara, now with the R. C. A. F. and on his way to Quebec, stopped off to see his former mare, Queen's Colour, win in the hurdle race on Friday. He still has Chinese Red whom he has turned out for the duration. Jack, an owner-trainer-rider of many steeplechasers here and in England, will be missed by the sport.

Faces we did not see were young Cliff Sifton, now overseas as a war correspondent. Lt. Glen Northgrave in the navy now for over 2 years and father of a baby girl. Glen used to ride his good mare Fair Diana and was successful with her in the show ring, at hunt races, and through the field. His father, W. T. Northgrave still has horses at the races and has done well with good little Careless Knight, a top hurdle horse. Jack Agnew with the army service corps at Camp Borden, did not manage to get there. Jack also had 'chasers and was an owner-trainer-rider of the good Half-bred Ross Grey at the age of 14. When these boys all come back, it should certainly put new life into the sport.

Inquiring about the hunting, Mr. Bain, M. F. H. says that the Eglinton hounds will not have a fixture card this year but will have the odd hunt until weather stops them. The Smallmans of London, Ont., tell me that the London pack have made the same arrangements.

I ran into Charlie Morris, former huntsman, who tells me that his Glen Mawr riding school is doing well in spite of the distance from the city. He has resurrected an old wagonette which he drives to the city limits to pick up the riders. The rest ride bicycles or walk. He has nearly 80 horses.

There was much discussion about the new duPont fences for the steeplechase course, many contending that they were too easy. As the former course had the reputation of being the stiffest in America, one should not compare them. The new course should help encourage people to own jumpers and the public is much more willing to wager with the smaller

Port Royal Show

Continued from Page One

miracles in handing in their verdicts in record time, despite the large number of entries. Harry S. McDevitt acted as steward with Charles K. Rosenberg assistant steward. Harry C. Rose was manager, Thomas A. Dunn, general manager, and the veterinarians were Dr. Harry B. Steinbach and Dr. Phillip J. McCarthy with Joseph Mulraney and G. A. Ebelhare, ringmaster and assistant ringmaster respectively.

The hunter classes were more than well filled with over 30 in the hunter hack and handy hunter classes. The stakes classes outdid themselves with 40 working hunters creating a stake of \$120. The touch and out and conformation both had 30 entries and a tidy sum of \$90 to be equitably distributed.

The working hunter stake, Fort Side Inn Challenge Trophy for working hunters and the conformation hunter stake were all run over the outside course consisting of brush, post and rail, chicken coop and Aiken fences none of which were over 3' 9", but with plenty of up hill and down hill jumping. There were many consistently good performances over this course and Miss Betty Van Sciver started her Earliest Dream to championship by winning 2nd in the working hunter stake. Unfortunately, Betty had to return to college after her good beginning but Miss Ethel Franklin then took Earliest Dream in stride and consistently kept up the good work, getting 2nd in the 2 other outside course classes which gave her the hunter championship so everybody's dream came true!

Another outstanding performer in the hunter classes was a fine, big chestnut mare, Virginia Lady, owned by Capt. and Mrs. Milton Benson of New York and ridden by Jim Barry. This 5-year-old mare placed 2nd in the hunter hack and won the handy hunter, giving her reserve hunter championship. And just to show she could do it, Virginia Lady went and won the hunters to drive class which didn't count toward the championship but did prove her versatility. Scuffletown, also owned by Capt. and Mrs. Benson is Virginia Lady's stablemate, and they look enough alike to be brother and sister. He shows a great deal of promise but will have to work to catch up with his Lady.

There was a great deal of optimism about the touch and out among nearly 30 entries who were frantically busy poling and schooling for that juicy \$90 stake. There was one man and one horse a little aside from that melee, however, who together looked over the situation calmly and collectedly, nonchalantly entered the ring and made a clean performance over the eight 4' 0" jumps. Their aggregate ages amounted to a bigger number than the stake they were sure to get—100, and they were Dr. J. Newton Hunsberger Sr., and his

risk of falls. I should think that the boys would also be more willing to ride, which is indeed a factor. It is to be hoped that now that the jumps are similar to most courses in the States that next spring we will have more American horses come up. With the public's increased interest, other Canadian tracks besides Woodbine and Thorncliffe may decide to have steeplechases too. This is certainly to be hoped for by the owners of jumpers as it is very discouraging to keep them all year for only 2 weeks in the spring and fall.

horse, Buck's High Boy. The latter is 22. Figure it out for yourself. Needless to say, they won, and not only the blue but many hearts.

The thrills, spills and heart throbs came with the Brooklyn Challenge Trophy consisting of 4 post and rail fences in the ring, the first jump 3' 6" and the rest 4' 0". You'd be surprised how that 2nd jump caught some of the over-confident napping. They woke up—on the ground. Mrs. J. Norton Lockhart's veteran, Laughing Boy, knew what it was all about, though, and won the brand new trophy presented this year for the first time by Joseph Clark.

Miss Betty Van Sciver's hackney pony mare, Paddock Lane June won the pony championship by a nose over Irene Randal's saddle pony, My Choice, who got reserve. Neither of the owners drove their respective ponies but their sisters, Miss Mary Van Sciver and Miss Beatrice Randal took over in true veteran style.

Most of the children, having graduated and grown up (and surpassing too, I might add) to the adult classes there were only 3 horsemanship classes and 2 of them were novice.

All in all the manager, Harry Rose, the patient judges, stewards and ringmasters had a big job on their hands and deserve all and more credit than they will get for running a big small show so smoothly and so well. Our hats are literally and figuratively off to them all, and here's to another Port Royal hunter show!

Summaries**Hunter and Jumper Classes**

Hunter hack, manners and way of going 75%, conformation 25%—1. Bonne Chance, Mrs. G. Morris Pierpol, Jr.; 2. Virginia Lady, Capt. and Mrs. Milton Benson.

Working hunter stake—1. Dark Forest, Patsy Stewart; 2. Earliest Dream, Betty Van Sciver.

Novice hunter—1. Lady of Shallot, Bettina Frazier; 2. Bartender, Thomas Harvey.

Touch and out stake—1. Buck's High Boy, Dr. J. Newton Hunsberger, Sr.; 2. Laughing Boy, Mrs. F. N. Lockhart.

Brooklyn Challenge trophy, performance only—1. Laughing Boy, Mrs. F. N. Lockhart; 2. Riptide, Samuel Spear.

Green hunter—1. Manalong, Jill Landreth; 2. King's Lad, Donald Wetzel.

Working hunter, Fort Side Inn Challenge Trophy—1. Swingalong, Jill Landreth; 2. Earliest Dream, Betty Van Sciver.

Conformation hunter stake—1. Grey Tern, Springsbury Farm; 2. Earliest Dream, Betty Van Sciver.

Handy hunter—1. Virginia Lady, Capt. and Mrs. Milton Benson; 2. Flygo Bay, John A. Hundt.

Pony Classes

Driving ponies, 13 hands and under—1. Paddock Lane June, Betty Van Sciver.

Pony hack, 14.2 and under—1. My Choice, Irene Randal.

Hunter pony, 14.2 and under—1. Easter, Dierdre Hanna.

Driving ponies, 14.2 and under—1. Grand Master, Port Royal Stables; 2. Paddock Lane June, Betty Van Sciver; 3. My Choice, Irene Randal.

Horsemanship Classes

Novice jumping horsemanship, children 16 years and under—1. Kim, P. Sims; 2. Table Talk, Virginia Moore.

Novice horsemanship, children 16 years and under—1. Bartender,

Santa Maria

Continued from Page One

proceedings.

The open jumper class had some 16 entries, and was won by California Don owned and ridden by Hazel Binder, with only one fault; 2nd Sir Frederick with only 2 faults, owned by Pat and Jean Cannon; 3rd Cimarron owned and ridden by Dorothy Strohm, who was jumping well and 4th Rex Qui Salt owned and ridden by Rudy Smithers, who was also jumping in his usual good form.

Class 7 called for hunter hacks, and the winner was Carbon Copy owned and ridden by Peggy Platz, a hard one to beat in any company; 2nd California Don, owned and ridden by Hazel Binder, showing nice manners; 3rd, Cheri Amie owned by Virginia Grant and 4th Squire ridden by Jean Stout.

Open hunters shown over the outside course, had 11 entries, and with those top horses Bon Norman and Carbon Copy going clean, it appeared to be a toss-up as to tieing the blue, however the award went to the former, with perhaps a little better way of going, 3rd California Don who well deserved his place over Cheri Amie, the latter on the light side and lacking in size.

The jumpers stake with 7 entries, was won by Silver Fleet owned and ridden by Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, with a clean performance; 2nd, Bataan owned and ridden by Birdie Boyles, with only 2 faults; Burma Road 3rd with 4 faults, and 4th money went to Steele owned by Art Waugh, who was lucky with some of the good ones going out on rejections.

The touch and go class was won by Rex Qui Salt; 2nd, Bataan, 3rd, Bivouac and 4th, Cimarron.

The hunter stake was more or less of a repetition of the open hunters, with Bon Norman, Carbon Copy, California Don finishing in that order, and Burma Road taking 4th money.

Thomas Harvey; 2. Entry, Kathleen Barry.

Horsemanship, children 16 years and under—1. Flag Pole, Mary Ellen Cooke; 2. Lady of Shallot, Bettina Frazier.

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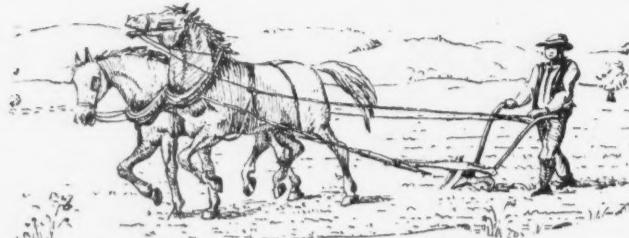
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FARMING in WAR TIME



A Foxhunter Turns Rancher

By Fred Lege, III

Last year in August I had 48 horses on the Diamond L. Ranch outside Fort Worth, also a stallion. This year I have 2 geldings, 1 mare and a filly foal. I have records of my feed bills on my horses and they show that when you are graining a horse or colt twice a day that your year's feed bill alone, not counting labor, will run \$125 to \$175 per year. Multiply this by 48 and it will give you the amazing total of \$6,000, or almost enough to buy a bull like Dean Prine Domino A.

These horses were not being used, not paying their way through producing colts, and they competed with my other livestock for pasture, so I could see no excuse or justification for keeping them.

The horses I have left are Fire Chief, Lady Absolute, Sweep Up and Lady Absolute's foal by the French horse Magic Orb. With the exception of the 5 months old foal, all these horses have been hunted to hounds and shown in hunter and jumper classes in shows. The reason I kept them is that they can also do enough cattle work around the ranch to pay their board bill.

I believe too that the slow work that horses get riding the pastures and bringing cattle up to the working pens improves their disposition and manners. I know this has been true with Fire Chief and Lady Absolute. Our work here is not too strenuous for the horses and I feel that they are better off with this steady work than being completely let down and then getting them up in time for the shows.

Our ranch here at Fort Worth has a total of 2,500 acres. The north boundary of the property is the south boundary of the Fort Worth city limits, so my problems are not too far removed from those of most of our eastern readers. We had 500 acres in cultivation last year and the rest in pasture.

In 1940 we employed 35 men, in 1941 we had 20, in 1942 (for 1st part) 12 men, in last part of 1942-43, 4 men including myself. The acreage has remained the same, the horses have been decreased from 60 to 4, the cattle have been increased from 35 to 294, the acreage in cultivation has remained constant.

By getting rid of the excess horse stock, repairing fences and building new ones were necessary, and cutting our cattle into small bunches, we have been able to economize on our labor supply and our physical exertion. We have pasture ranging from 60 to 680 acres. This allows us to rotate our pastures, work our cattle with less effort, and best of all, to keep our cattle gentle.

If we were forced to, we could get

by with even one less man than we have, but I shall not attempt it until that time. At our main headquarters there are so many buildings, barns etc., that it keeps us busy in our spare time cleaning, painting and repairing them. I must add however that we could not operate with so few men if we weren't so systematically arranged in the physical end of the plant. We allow 10 acres to a producing cow (we utilize our crop land for grazing after the harvest) and that cow stays out on pasture the year round. We begin to feed, in troughs, about the 15th day of December and continue until green grass comes—usually March 1 to 15. If we have small grain pasture to graze, we do not feed these cattle, but invariably the ground is too wet or something goes wrong so we plan to feed over this period every year.

The cattle do so much better and

stay in so much better condition when they do not have to use their reserve flesh to carry them over the winter. From the time our registered calves are old enough to go in a creep feeder, we feed them oats, a little linseed meal, and ground ear corn, this with their mothers' milk keeps them growing and in good flesh. These calves are never brought up to the lot or barn unless they are to be vaccinated, tattooed or doctored. You may say this is not getting all there is out of the calf, but this is the way most of the smart, old time, successful cattle men like to buy their bull calves and they are my bosses by being my customers.

When calves are started this way and a buyer comes along wanting one for a herd bull or a show prospect he can take him at any age, put him with a nurse cow, and start him off quickly without too much danger of bloat and the related ills.

Selling calves at weaning time, or before, under our present set-up, allows us to sell our very well bred calves at about the same price as the average "run of the mill" bull that is put on commercial cattle. The difference in price between our calves at weaning time, grown in the pasture instead of the barn, and fed just what they wanted to eat instead of being pushed by tonics etc., is in the feed bill, labor bill and veterinary bill—not in the difference in breeding or quality.

I can't say yet whether or not the new Hereford public appreciates the difference, but judging from the auction sale records their flesh sells them to most of the new breeders. When these cattle get home from the sale and are turned out for a

few months, they look worse than cattle that have been out on pasture all their lives. Some people too are able to hide many of the defects of conformation by a good layer of fat. If I am not penalized too heavily, I plan to continue to market my registered calves in good range condition, then the buyer sees what he is getting and can put any amount of flesh he desires on the calf after he buys him. (Our registered cows will average better than 1,200 pounds on pasture, so they are not thin by any means).

Due to the apparent shortage of available cotton seed cake for this winter, I took the precaution of putting in 4,000 bales of Johnson grass hay, which if worst comes to worst will see my cattle through the winter in good shape. I understand that the supply of cottonseed and cotton

Continued on Page Fifteen

FOR SALE AT AUCTION

550 Hereford Feeder Calves
with a lot of quality ranging in weight from 250 pounds to 750 pounds.

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Friday, October 22nd

Sale beginning at 11 a. m.
Also 200 finished hogs will be sold.

Chas. G. Turner,
Gen. Mgr.
White Hall, S. C.

Complete Dispersal By Sale By Auction Of Virginia's Best SHORTHORN HERD

The Property Of The Estate Of The Late

TATE B. STERRETT
Warm Springs, Virginia

Fassifern Herd

**WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE AT
THE STERRETT FARM, WARM SPRINGS**

Thursday, October 28, 1943

Tate B. Sterrett long has been Virginia's leading breeder of Shorthorn cattle. His herd contains none but modern type Shorthorns, of highest quality and with the most desirable pedigrees. Because Mr. Sterrett was his own farm and herd manager and because it is impossible to secure a competent manager for a herd of this character, Mrs. Sterrett, executor of the estate has decided to disperse the herd. Thus an unparalleled opportunity to buy the best Shorthorns in Virginia is presented.

The herd consists of seventy-one pure bred Shorthorns to be sold as fifty-two lots, as follows; 19 cows with calves at foot, each pair selling as a single lot; 10 cows and heifers heavy with calf by the great bulls that head this herd; 12 open heifers, extremely attractive, sired by these herd bulls; 11 bulls ranging in age from promising prospects just about one year to the two outstanding sires that head the herd.

These herd bulls are two of the best tried sires that can be had in the United States. If these were not a dispersion, they would not be for sale. These bulls are:

ABERFELDY CORONET, red, calved Jan. 6, 1930, by Velvet Lad (Imp.) Dam a Campbell Cecilia of fashionable breeding and great individual merit.

EDELLYN MODEL MERCURY, white, calved Sept. 20, 1940. Sire, America's greatest herd bull, the Perth, Scotland, supreme champion, Calrossie Mercury (Imp.) Dam, a Campbell Nonpareil by Sni-A-Bar Dreadnaught.

See these impressive sires and see their off-spring in this herd and you will realize that this is the best opportunity of the year to get a tried and proven herd bull. Also it provides an opportunity to buy the sort of females that improve the breed and will be sure profit makers for the buyers.

All cattle in this sale have been tested for tuberculosis and Bang's disease and have passed a clean test. The herd has been accredited for years. Every animal of breeding age has proved its ability to produce.

FOR THE CATALOG OF THE SALE WRITE TO

WILL JOHNSON, Sale Manager
37 ISLAND AVENUE
AURORA, ILLINOIS

15. 1943

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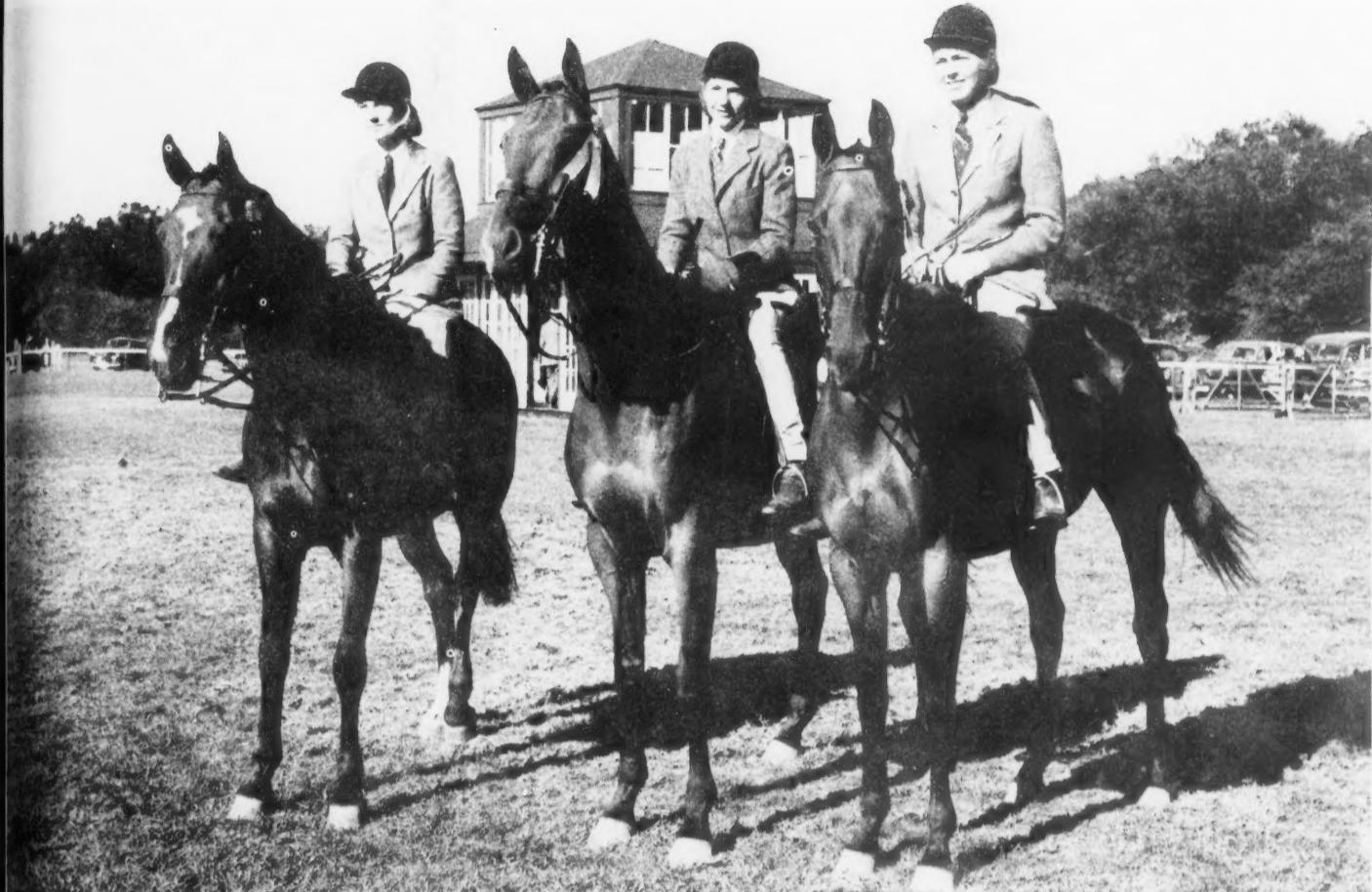
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HELPING HAND SHOW WINNERS
(Photo by Klein)

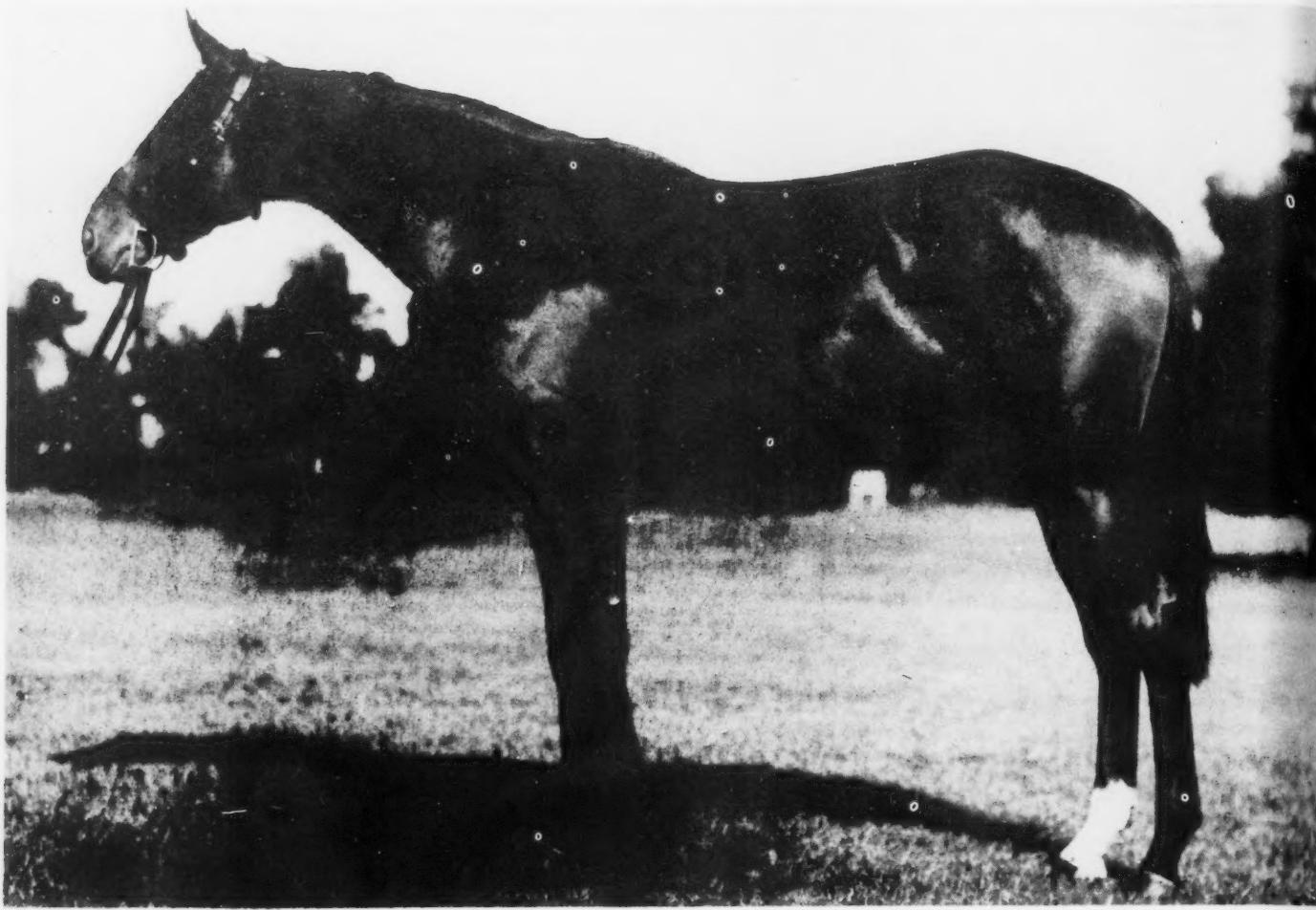
The blue ribbon winners in the hunt team class at the Helping Hand Show, September 12. The East Norwich team was ridden by (l. to r.), Kathryn James, Mary Palen Snow and Eleanor Seggerman.

NEW JERSEY WINNER



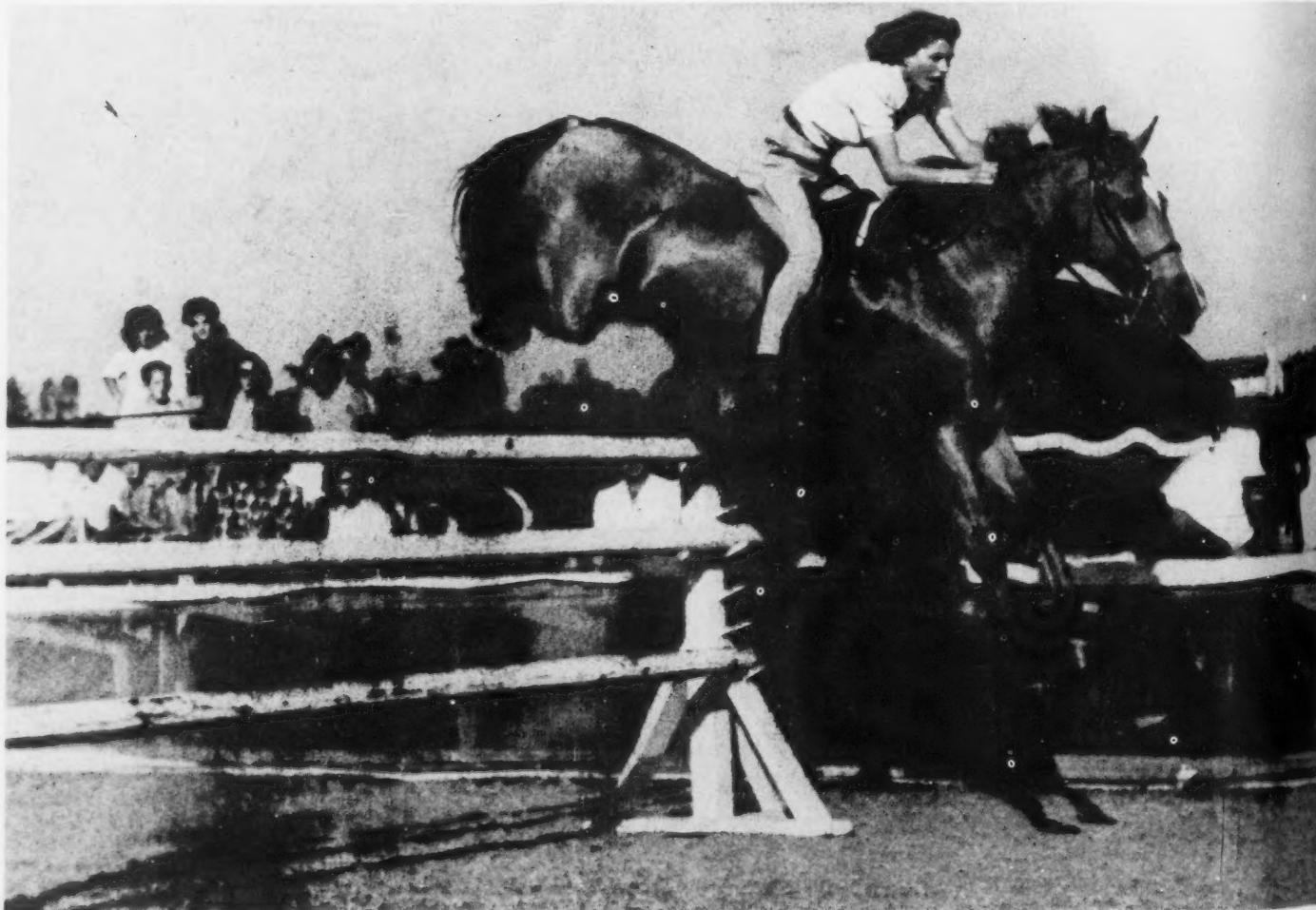
Catherine Bangs rode H. Clifford Brown's FLYING TRAPEEZE to win the blue in the ladies' working hunter class, horses to be owned by subscribers to the Spring Valley Hounds. The 15th annual Spring Valley Horse Show was held on September 25. Klein Photo.

A MARYLANDER IN NEW YORK



Mrs. Elizabeth Correll has added a new one to her show string. From the stable of Rigan McKinney, she purchased a brown 3-year-old by ON WATCH out of an imp. OMAR KHAYYAM mare. He stands 16.2 and has almost nine inches of bone. His registered name is HAWK. Photo by Bert Clark Thayer.

GOOD OPEN JUMPER



Out on the Pacific coast, owner-rider Dorothy Strohm of Long Beach California gets credit for having one of the best open jumpers. CIMARRON is a well known ribbon winner in that section. Photo by Bone.

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Block Dale Wins For Elizabeth Ginther In Williamsville Show

By Edward Dickinson

Sunday, Sept. 19, was the world's most perfect day for a horse show—warm but not hot—sunny and no clouds—and a jumper championship based on points for Miss Elizabeth Ginther's **Block Dale** by ***Rosedale II** by the famous race horse, ***Teddy-Roseola**. **Block Dale** has been owned by Miss Ginther for some years though not an old horse and has been campaigned all over New York State by her, appearing in Syracuse and Rochester quite as often as in the near Buffalo which is Miss Ginther's home. The reserve championship on points went to Harley Seaman's **Little Joe**. To win this jumper championship on points **Block Dale** had to be first in a fairly stiff but not large knock down and out class with one jump off with Kurt Vater up on his own ***Victory Lad** who was imported from Canada and is said to be by a sire that once belonged to the famous Sifton Stable of Toronto. Dr. V. J. Levy's **Vee Jay** by ***Brunaldo** was in the jump off, too, and had the third.

Block Dale was second to **Little Joe** in the open jumping but won the amateur jumping with second to Miss Cary's **Little Thunder** by War Call and third to Robert Murphy's **Showman** by **Harmonicon**. (How I wish horse show secretaries and owners would put the breeding of the entries in the programs.)

Western events were important and large and required a lot of time. There were pleasure hack classes and horsemanship classes included as well as a saddle horse class; and it was about fourteen months lacking ten days between the show Sunday, sponsored by the Bit and Spur Club, and the one I attended there in 1942.

Summaries

Amateur Jumping—1. **Block Dale**, Miss Elizabeth Ginther; 2. **Little Thunder**, Miss Allitheia M. B. Cary; 3. **Showman**, Robert E. Murphy; 4. **Hurry Ashore**, Miss Allitheia M. B. Cary. 10 entries.

Bridle Trail Hacks—1. **Lord Brooklyn**, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Deavitt; 2. **Playboy**, Elton Brown; 3. **King Merrymaker**, Sheridan Stables; 4. **Gay Cavalier**, A. J. Newman. 11 entries.

Novice Jumpers—1. Unnamed entry of Samuel Tomasino; 2. **Hurry Ashore**, Miss Allitheia M. B. Cary; 3. **Rocket**, Dr. V. E. Mannino; 4. Unnamed entry of Samuel Tomasino. 8 entries.

Children's Seat and Hands—1. Robert E. Murphy; 2. C. Hovanes; 3. Miss Joan Bradley; 4. Ted Wheeling. 8 entries.

Road Hacks—1. **Showman**, Robert E. Murphy; 2. **Rusty**, Miss Jean Landers; 3. **Playboy**, Elton Bradley; 4. **Gay Cavalier**, A. J. Newman.

Working Hunters—1. **Brendale**, Miss Elizabeth Ginther; 2. **Showman**, Robert E. Murphy; 3. **Little Thunder**, Miss Allitheia M. B. Cary; 4. **Hurry Ashore**, Miss Allitheia M. B. Cary. 11 entries.

Open Jumping—1. **Little Joe**, Harley Seamans; 2. **Block Dale**, Miss Elizabeth Ginther; 3. **Skyward**, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.; 4. Unnamed entry. 8 entries.

Western Trail Championship—1. **Rusty**, Miss Jean Landers; 2. **Chips**, Mike Oakman; 3. **Corryell**, E. D. Sills; 4. **Cimmaron**, William Gallagher.

Knock Down and Out—1. **Block Dale**, Miss Elizabeth Ginther; 2. ***Victory Lad**, Kurt Vater; 3. **Vee Jay**, Dr. V. J. Levy; 4. **Hurry Ashore**, Miss Allitheia M. B. Cary. 8 entries.

Junior championship on Ponies—1. **Block Dale**, Miss Elizabeth Ginther; 2. **Little Joe**, Harley Seamans.

Judges: Christopher Wadsworth, Kenmore, N. Y., and Edward Dickinson, Rochester, N. Y.

Jane Flaccus Wins In Seven Classes At Chestnut Ridge Show

The Chestnut Ridge Hunt horse show is getting late mention in The Chronicle as it was held at the Lazy Hour Ranch, Dunbar, Pa., on Saturday, Sept. 4. However, with contributors in defense work, in the armed forces and some having their changed their residences for the duration, it is not always possible to get the coverage at once.

The 2 outstanding hunters of the day came from the stable of Jane Flaccus of Sharpsburg, Pa. In 7 out of 9 classes, her 2 entries accounted for the blue ribbons. **Senate Page**, a 6-year-old brown gelding won the lightweight hunters, handy working hunters and ladies' hunters was 2nd in hunter hacks and 3rd in hunter sweepstakes. **Prince Devon**, an 8-year-old chestnut gelding, won model hunters, middle and heavyweight hunters, hunter hacks and hunter sweepstakes, and 2nd in ladies' hunters. The other 2 classes, novice and green hunters and open working hunters were won by Goodman Fineburg's **Fencer**.

Bill Hammond's **Blarney Castle** accounted for 2 blues in the jumper division, winning the touch and out and open jumpers. John S. Teeter's **Top Rail**, ridden by his son James, won the jumper sweepstakes for the 2nd consecutive year, the red this year going to David I. McCahill, Jr.'s **Abendigo**, George Braun Stables' **The Tempest** 3rd and **Blarney Castle** 4th.

Summaries

Model hunters—1. **Prince Devon**, Jane Flaccus; 2. **Pilot**, George Braun Stables; 3. **Fencer**, Goodman Fineburg; 4. **Galey Boy**, Alice Walton.

Novice and green hunters—1. **Fencer**, Goodman Fineburg; 2. **March Moon**, Elizabeth Boyd; 3. **Donegal**, E. C. Bothwell; 4. **Darnley**, Mr. Bothwell.

Lightweight hunters—1. **Senate Page**, Jane Flaccus; 2. **Fencer**, Goodman Fineburg; 3. **Donegal**, E. C. Bothwell; 4. **Mere Play**, George Braun Stables.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. **Prince Devon**, Jane Flaccus; 2. **Princess Esther**, Riley Walton; 3. **Blarney Castle**, Bill Hammond; 4. **Scattercash**, Evelyn Thompson.

Touch and out—1. **Blarney Castle**, Bill Hammond; 2. **The Tempest**, George Braun Stables; 3. **Top Rail**, John S. Teeter; 4. **Prince H.**, Ray Manella.

Open working hunters—1. **Fencer**, Goodman Fineburg; 2. **Donagal**, E. C. Bothwell; 3. **Galey Boy**, Alice Walton; 4. **Scattercash**, Evelyn Thompson.

Children's ponies—1. **Prince Robert**, Mary Lou Brian; 2. **Entry**, Mr. Binkey; 3. **Tarzan**, William Lowther; 4. **Dodie**, Rose Ann Baer.

Open jumpers—1. **Blarney Castle**, Bill Hammond; 2. **Fastime**, George Braun Stables; 3. **Abendigo**, David I. McCahill, Jr.; 4. **The Tempest**, George Braun Stables.

Hunter hacks—1. **Prince Devon**, Jane Flaccus; 2. **Senate Page**, Jane Flaccus; 3. **Fencer**, Goodman Fineburg; 4. **Donegal**, E. C. Bothwell.

Triple bar—1. **Castleman**, Lazy Hour Ranch; 2. **Robin's Pride**, M. W. Ruane; 3. **Princess Esther**, Riley Walton; 4. **Abendigo**, David I. McCahill, Jr.

Handy working hunters—1. **Senate Page**, Jane Flaccus; 2. **Darnley**, E. C. Bothwell; 3. **Lady Catherine**, Mrs. D. W. Watkins; 4. **Fencer**, Goodman Fineburg.

Ladies' hunters—1. **Senate Page**, Jane Flaccus; 2. **Prince Devon**, Jane Flaccus; 3. **March Moon**, Elizabeth Boyd; 4. **Donegal**, E. C. Bothwell.

Hunter sweepstakes—1. **Prince Devon**, Jane Flaccus; 2. **Gershwin**, Helen Shaw; 3. **Senate Page**, Jane Flaccus; 4. **Mere Play**, George Braun Stables.

Jumper sweepstakes—1. **Top Rail**, John S. Teeter; 2. **Abendigo**, David

Some Farms Double Output Without Any Additional Helpers

Doubled crop yields and livestock numbers on many demonstration farms and the spread of improved agricultural practices to other farms have been the principal achievements under the cooperative Extension-TVA program in Virginia, according to D. T. Painter, state supervisor of the program.

Practically every demonstrator has substantially increased the production of food and feed on his farm without plowing more land or employing additional labor. New high crop yields and livestock numbers were accompanied at the same time by a reduction in cropland acreage from 10 to 15 percent.

This was accomplished through more efficiency in production of crops, pasture, and livestock, and in use of labor. The greater efficiency came largely from improved fertilization, proper land-use and all-round better management of the entire farm.

An indication that improved farm methods have spread since the beginning of the Extension-TVA program is given by the fact that before 1935 less than five percent of the farmers in the Tennessee Valley counties of Virginia were fertilizing their pastures. Since that time more than 70 percent of them have phosphated all or part of their pasture.

A study of 46 representative Extension-TVA demonstration farms shows that the average total income on these farms has increased 35

percent over 1935. Their purchase of commercial fertilizer and lime has practically doubled during this period.

On the same farm, acres of pasture per animal unit have decreased from four to three acres. In other words, the grazing capacity of these pastures has increased 33 percent.

Foxhunter—Rancher

Continued from Page Twelve
seed cake will be more available to the stockmen this year than it was last, but this is not definite, as I feel that everyone in the business had better have their winter feed in their barn or be out buying it now. I fail to see why the price should go any lower than it is now, but the supply and demand factors will certainly force the price up later on this winter.

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Will calve to OAKWOOD PURE GOLD
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Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

the seasons, from birth to parting-time, nothing is so fascinating as to watch their progress from the one to the other. The fevers and distractions of the race course are a bad dream in comparison—or, at best, a form of intoxication as illusive as it is evanescent. And the "roar of the crowd"—how harsh and discordant to the ear attuned to the melodious voices of the mothers and their nurslings as they call back and forth to each other through all the gamut of their fond relationship.

It has often seemed to me that the dams are filled with wonder at their own offspring. Their alternate joy and despair over their antics and adventures, the looks of amazement with which they follow them in their mad careers, the frantic bravery with which they shield them against dangers real or imaginary, the delight which they take in them, the deep, profound maternal joy—it all savors somewhat of the surprising and the incomprehensible which, despite their experience, comes ever with some new shock or thrill to them.

There are of course, as among human kind, and sad it is to say so, bad as well as good mothers among brood mares. Self-centered ones who, once they have brought a new life into the world, decline to exercise themselves to any great extent about it, and regard their infants as more or less inescapable nuisances which, for some reason, have been visited upon them for their own discomfort. Like the typical "society mother" of humanity, they neglect them for social and other diversions more to their liking and leave them to come up as they will with little but the formalities of maternity upon their own parts performed.

To the "regular breeder", with a dozen or possibly fifteen foals down in the Stud Book, the bringing forth of yet another must seem just another chore, to be got through with in the accustomed way and nothing wonderful about it—quite the contrary.

But here another and very different phase may intervene. Some of the oldest and most experienced producers can be among those most foolish about their latest children—just as human mothers fix upon their youngest born their fondest love.

While, conversely, young mothers, novices at their life-work, are often indifferent to their duties—so much so that their foals have to be given to other mares to bring up, or else "raised on the bottle." Also, a poor milker may be a doting mother otherwise; or a good one the reverse.

As the seasons wend their way along and weaning time has come the partings are sometimes tragic in their intensity and the refusal of either mare or foal to be comforted. It may take days, weeks, or even months for one highly emotional to recover from the stress and rending of the separation.

It is one which, moreover, is final and absolute. The only exception being when a filly, having either failed to stand training or completed her turf career, goes in her turn to the stud and may become a member of the same band of matrons as her dam.

Veteran brood-mare men are divided regarding such cases. Some declare that a mother and daughter

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page One

ing the turn, where **Bavarian**, who had gradually worked his way forward, went into the lead going around the turn. Entering the front stretch and going to the 10th jump, **Bavarian** had a 2-length lead, with **Elkridge** closest and **Invader** in 3rd position lapped on **Elkridge**, a short gap, and then **Bank Note** and **Brother Jones** followed on almost equal terms. Three lengths further back **Knight's Quest** had a slight advantage over ***Corrigan** and **Lancastrian**. In 9th place, **Iron Shot** was showing a dismal effort, jumping poorly, and threatening to fall at several of his fences. Around the turn and into the backstretch for the last time, the pace quickened somewhat, and there was a general closing on the leader, who continued to be **Bavarian**, but by a mere head as they took the 15th jump. In 2nd position, **Invader** was forcing a fast pace, a couple of lengths in front of **Elkridge** who with **Brother Jones** was in 3rd position. A gap of several lengths and then **Bank Note**, **Knight's Quest**, **Lancastrian** and ***Corrigan** followed in that order, but the latter 2 fell at this fence, leaving a gap of 4 or 5 lengths and then **Caddle**, **Parma** and **Iron Shot** brought up the rear. **Flat Lance**, a trailer, and very much out of it at this point, bled during the running and was pulled up.

Out in front as the field continued down the far side the last time, a battle royal was taking place between the 4 leaders with **Invader** and **Brother Jones** slightly in the advantage as they started around the last turn. After setting a fast pace for a turn of the field, **Bavarian** began to fade as they rounded this turn, with **Elkridge** and **Bank Note** overtaking the **Montpelier** color-bearer before they took the jump on the turn. It was at this, the 18th fence, that **Brother Jones** took the lead, although **Invader** clung to him all around the turn and almost to the last jump. Taking the last jump in his stride, **Brother Jones** with a 2-length lead landed running and easily drew out in the run home on the flat. **Invader** took this fence a half length in front of **Bank Note**, but in the run to the wire, **Caddle**, who closed a tremendous gap in the last quarter mile, got up to join these 2, as did **Elkridge**. A furious drive ensued between these 4, that in no way threatened the winner, but appeared likely to result in a 4-horse dead heat until the last few yards, when **Invader** with a supreme effort, managed to emerge from the group by a short half a length. The other 3 practically hit the line together, with the judges taking several minutes to post the result which placed **Caddle** and **Elkridge**, dead heated, for 3rd, a head in front of **Bank Note**. Six lengths further back, **Knight's Quest** proved the best of the others, being 4 lengths in front

never forget each other and, though years have passed, their mutual recognition invariably occurs. Others, conversely, scout this idea as sentimental nonsense and will hear none of it.

The process, however, completes a cycle of its own—the continuity of the line, the perpetuation of a specific female influence—one of the most important factors of race horse breeding as it is carried on today.

of Parma, who in turn was 3 lengths in front of **Bavarian**. The only other to finish was **Iron Shot**.

There was little in past performances on which to base a claim as outstanding fencer, but in this race, which was clearly and fairly run, **Brother Jones** was never far off the pace, took the best the others could offer, and still had something left at the finish. The time of 5:53 3-5, while far off the record of 5:39 2-5 set by **Green Cheese** in 1931, was considered very fair for the present course, which is considerably stiffer than that a decade ago. **Harold E. Talbott** was on hand to see his horse win, but unfortunately the traditional cup presentation was not possible as the previous winner, **Pete Bostwick** is in the service, and through an oversight, the cup was not available.

A great deal of credit for the win of **Brother Jones** in this event must be given to **William R. Miller**, who carefully instructed **George Walker**, and who carefully conditioned his charge and brought him through a tough campaign during the past 5 months.

The day before, 5 went to the post in a 2-mile steeplechase, and what the field lacked in size, it made up in quality, in a thrilling 2-horse duel in the last hundred yards, between **William B. Lipscomb's Mercator** and **Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag**, with the former getting the call by a head. Four lengths further back, **Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's The Beak** finished 3rd, while **Peggy Squiers' Mad Policy**, the only other to finish, came in a distant 4th.

After a good start, ***The Beak** went out to set the pace, and soon established a 3-length advantage over **Mad Policy**. Well rated in 3rd position, **Mercator**, maintained a slight lead over **Chaloner** and **Greek Flag**, these 3 going almost together. Continuing much in this order, the field entered the backstretch the 2nd time with ***The Beak** and **Mad Policy** making the pace 3 or 4 lengths in front of the others. At the 8th fence, the field was reduced to 4 when **Chaloner** bobbed and unseated his rider. Approaching the 9th, ***The Beak** still had the lead, but by a much smaller margin, scarcely a half a length, with **Greek Flag** making his move under **H. Cruz**, up to be 3rd, a nose behind **Mad Policy**. **John Harrison**, aboard **Mercator**, was also close at this point, but he hadn't started a serious move yet, as **Cruz** went on with **Greek Flag** and had a good 3-length lead as they started around the last turn. At this point, **Mad Policy** began to weaken and drop back as ***The Beak** and **Mercator** kept within 3 lengths of the leader. Entering the home stretch, ***The Beak** weakened slightly and at the last fence, **Greek Flag** was 2 to 3 lengths to the good of it, and appeared a certain winner. As a matter of fact it seemed that an easy hand ride by **Cruz** would carry him safely home, but once over the last fence, **Harrison** showed a superb exhibition of riding, and literally lifted his mount along. Too late **Cruz** started his drive on **Greek Flag**, and before the Brookmeade color-bearer really hit his best stride, **Mercator** was at his latch string. In a ding-dong finish 2 good horses, both 4 year-olds, gave their best, but in the balance **Harrison's** riding tipped the scales slightly to bring him home the winner by the proverbial whisker.

Mercator is a Virginia-bred from

the broad fields of Montpelier, by **Annapolis**, out of ***Ponova**. Incidentally **Mercator** was making his 1st start today in the colors of **William H. Lipscomb**, who has been absent from the ranks of steeplechase owners for some years.

Thursday's hurdle race brought out a field of 7, and it resulted in an easy win for **Mrs. Alice Tobin's Norge 2nd**, the 2nd at the meeting for this 6-year-old English-bred. Five lengths off the winner, **C. V. Whitney's Yankee Chance** showed a very creditable effort, and easily held **Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Noview** safe. **Nat Clyman's Muffled Drums** finished 4th.

On Friday, 5 went postward in the Annibal Steeplechase, and again a small field furnished keen competition, when **Brookmeade Stable's** heavily backed favorite, **National Anthem**, withstood a stiff challenge from **C. Mahlon Kline's Winged Hoofs**, that started midway down the backstretch, and continued head and head all the way down to the finish line, to win by a neck. **Emmas Pet** finished a distant 3rd, 4 lengths in front of ***Rougemont**.

The latter set most of the early pace, with **Winged Hoofs** in closest pursuit, until the jump on the near turn where the latter took over, only to surrender it by a small margin to the Brookmeade jumper midway down the backstretch, but try as he could, the veteran son of **American Flag—Golden Melody**, could not shake off **Winged Hoofs**. In the ensuing duel, these 2 drew off by a few lengths which grew to 10 at the head of the stretch, and at the wire, after a furious drive, 20 lengths separated **Winged Hoofs** from the 3rd horse.

The closing day at Belmont saw 9 maiden hurdlers go to the post, and provided a good close contest until the last sixteenth, when **C. V. Whitney's Yankee Chance** drew out to win by 4 lengths. Kept close to the pace all the way, this 5-year-old son of **Peace Chance—Yankee Maid**, caught **F. Ambrose Clark's Village Chimes**, the early pacemaker, going to the 7th hurdle and then went on to win easily. **Blue Nose**, from the stable of **Harold E. Talbott**, finished 3rd, being well rated off the pace, and closing over tired horses at the end. **Mrs. Clyde Phillips' At Play**, making his 1st start over hurdles showed a very creditable effort, was well up all the way, but tired at the end. **M. A. Cushman's Link**, was prominent in the early stages, made his move going into the backstretch, and actually was in front for a short time, but after hitting a hurdle, stopped badly. Incidentally, this race established an all time record in the betting, something like \$208,000 being bet.

Summaries

Tuesday, October 5

3 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., allow. Purse, \$1,800; net value to winner, \$1,170; 2nd: \$360; 3rd: \$180; 4th: \$90. Winner: B. g. (4) by Annapolis—imp. Ponova, by Pomern. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Time: 3:52 4-5.

1. **Mercator**, (W. Lipscomb), 144, J. S. Harrison.

2. **Greek Flag**, (Brookmeade Stable), 148, H. Cruz.

3. ***The Beak**, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 146, W. Owen.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): **Peggy Squiers' Mad Policy**, 143, W. Leonard; lost rider: D. E. B. Schley's **Chaloner**, 143, M. Morlan (8). Won driving by a head; place driving by 4; show same by 20. 12 jumps. Scratched: **National Anthem**.

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Canadian 'Chasing

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3rd. 5 started. Time: 3.13 1-5. Victor Hugo and Mary Bart scratched.

Limerick Lace showed early speed but stopped badly. Careless Knight took command at the 8th hurdle. Queen's Colour never far back, closed willingly but could not menace the winner. Dr. Jillson raced well but failed to threaten at the close.

September 19—Belmont Steeplechase Handicap, 2 miles. Purse, \$1,000. Winner, Admiralty, br. g., 4, by Man o'War—Dream On, by Rochester. Owner, Garden City Stable. Trainer: O'Brian. Ridden by J. McCulloch. Gordon F. Perry's *Glen-Na-Mona 2nd and Lone Gallant 3rd. 8 started. Time: 4.02 4-5. *St. Patrick's Day and Meeting House scratched.

Big Rebel and *Similar set early pace. Wilfred G. took lead at 12th fence but faded. *Glen-Na-Mona raced well up, took command from Wilfred G. Admiralty rated well off the leaders, closed strongly in the last half mile and catching *Glen-Na-Mona at the last fence, bested the latter in a hard drive. Lone Gallant closed some ground to be 3rd but was never a threat to the first 2.

Black Ned was injured and is on the shelf for the rest of the year.

Woodbine, September 26—Woodbine Autumn Steeplechase Handicap, \$1,500 added, 2 miles. Winner, Admiralty, br. g., 4, by Man o'War—Dream On, by Rochester. Owner: Garden City Stable. Trainer: O'Brian. Ridden by J. McCulloch. Gordon F. Perry's *Glen-Na-Mona 2nd and Big Rebel 3rd. 8 started. Time: 4.00 1-5.

Admiralty raced back of leaders for over a mile, responded when called on, drew on even terms with *Glen-Na-Mona at last fence and slowly drew away, winning by a length. *Glen-Na-Mona took lead at 12th fence, Big Rebel set early pace with *St. Patrick's Day but weakened. Meeting House fell at 14th, Sun Commando at 5th.

September 29—Newbury Plate Hurdle Handicap, about 1½ miles. Winner: Careless Knight, ch. g., 9, by Carlaris—Knightess, by imp. Bright Knight. Ridden by J. McCulloch. Trainer: Dr. R. K. Hodgeson. Owner: W. T. Northgrave. Bummer Bill, owned by G. Darlington, 2nd and Who Reigh, 3rd. 4 started. Time: 3.13. Scratched: Queen's Colour.

Dr. Jillson took lead, relinquished to Who Reigh. Careless Knight took lead on 2nd turn. Bummer Bill made challenge at head of stretch but Careless Knight came on to win by a head.

September 26—Gatwick Plate, hurdle allowance, 1½ miles. Winner: Bummer Bill, b. g., by Dr. Joe—Sea Fairy, by Sea King. Ridden by E. Harbourne. Trainer: G. McCann. Owner: G. Darlington. Careless Knight, 2nd and Dr. Jillson, 3rd. 6 started. Time: 3.10 4-5 record. Irish Envoy 2.50 2-5.

Dr. Jillson set pace, Careless Knight taking lead at 8th fence. Bummer Bill made his bid coming into the stretch while Careless Knight, swerving badly at his fences, lost ground. Bummer Bill got up to win by a neck. Miss Zephyr lost rider at 2nd hurdle.

October 1—Hurdle race, claiming. Winner: Careless Knight. Ridden by J. McCulloch. Queen's Colour, 2nd and Who Reigh, 3rd. 5 started. Time: 3.12, 1-5. Scratched: Mary Bart.

Ann Hanover took the lead, relinquished to Careless Knight after

the 4th hurdle. T. T. Mott's Who Reigh moved after the 1st mile but faltered at the far turn. Queen's Colour was rated off the pace but closed rapidly, although she could not outfoot the winner.

October 2—Hendrie Steeplechase Handicap, \$1,500 added, 3 miles. Winner: Admiralty, br. g., 4, by Man o'War—Dream On, by Rochester. Ridden by J. McCulloch. Trainer: O'Brian. Owner: Garden City Stable. Big Rebel, owned by Mrs. M. M. Hodgeson, 2nd and Wilfred G., owned by Gordon F. Perry, 3rd. 7 started.

Sun Commando took the lead but made a bad jump at the 7th fence after Wilfred G. took the lead and lost his rider. Big Rebel took command at the 8th fence. The highly favored *Glen-Na-Mona fell at the 18th fence. Admiralty held well off the pace, was called on when starting the last mile and closing ground rapidly, got up to beat Big Rebel by 4 lengths. Bummer Bill and *St. Patrick's Day were never contenders.

Elkridge-Harford

Continued from Page Ten

taken, nor were there any clues offering themselves as faint hints for the solution of the riddle. Admitting defeat to myself, with all modesty I gently stole away, and meandered aimlessly across several enclosures from which a wide range of country could be seen, and at last was rewarded by hearing the faint but unmistakable notes of the cry of hounds. A few moments of concentrated gaze enabled me to discern the forms of several horses moving rapidly along, far, far away. They were galloping up a road, which road I knew quite well, the road to Green's Bridge. The rest was easy: a brisk gallop of half a mile mostly over pasture to a well-known barway, which opened on to the road.

"Opened" is a good word, for some who evidently had approached through the same pasture, crossed by me, were there before me, most graciously opening the bars. A few moments more and I was mingling with hounds, huntsman and what was left of the field, just as if I had been with them always. The fox had just gone to ground. Hounds were marking and the huntsman's horn was sounding. The details of the hunt and the line they took I know only vaguely, but those who got the whole of it seemed very happy and pleased, and it had been a remarkably good exhibition of hound work for practically the whole pack was there at the finish. The point was hardly more than two and a half miles but the line as hounds had run, if we include the preliminary three rings, must have been a good seven or eight miles, with hardly a check. As poor as my own performance had been, I had enjoyed the morning hugely and perhaps was all the better for the sense of humility which always comes to one who loses hounds in a fox-hunt. "Sweet are the uses of adversity."—DeC. W.

September 26—Gatwick Plate, hurdle allowance, 1½ miles. Winner: Careless Knight, ch. g., 9, by Carlaris—Knightess, by imp. Bright Knight. Ridden by J. McCulloch. Trainer: Dr. R. K. Hodgeson. Owner: W. T. Northgrave. Bummer Bill, owned by G. Darlington. Careless Knight, 2nd and Dr. Jillson, 3rd. 6 started. Time: 3.10 4-5 record. Irish Envoy 2.50 2-5.

Dr. Jillson set pace, Careless Knight taking lead at 8th fence. Bummer Bill made his bid coming into the stretch while Careless Knight, swerving badly at his fences, lost ground. Bummer Bill got up to win by a neck. Miss Zephyr lost rider at 2nd hurdle.

October 1—Hurdle race, claiming. Winner: Careless Knight. Ridden by J. McCulloch. Queen's Colour, 2nd and Who Reigh, 3rd. 5 started. Time: 3.12, 1-5. Scratched: Mary Bart.

Ann Hanover took the lead, relinquished to Careless Knight after

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page Sixteen

Wednesday, October 6

Grand National Steeplechase Handicap, abt. 3 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$14,500; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$750 each. Winner: B. g. (7) by Peteet-Wrack—Maridel, by imp. Durbar II. Trainer: W. R. Miller. Time: 5.53 3-5.

1. Brother Jones, (H. E. Talbott), 150, G. Walker.
2. Invader, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 145, W. Owen.
3. Caddie, (Rokeby Stables), 137, W. Leonard.
3. Elkridge, (K. Miller), 150, S. Riles.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): Rokey Stables' Bank Note, 139, E. Roberts; B. Sharp's Knight's Quest, 141, W. Passmore; R. V. Gambrill's Parma, 138, R. Burns; Montpelier's Bavarian, 135, E. Jennings; Ella Widener's Iron Shot, 150, N. Brown; bled and pulled up: Mrs. D. H. Sangster's Flat Lance, 131, S. O'Neill; fell: F. A. Clark's Lancastrian, 137, J. Penrod (15) stumbled over Lancastrian and lost rider: C. K. Bassett's *Corrigan, 148, J. S. Harrison (15). Won easily by 6; place driving by ½; show same by 7. 9 hurdles. Scratched: Gun Bearer, Fighting Mac, Paddywhack.

keep them for their records, these summaries for the week of September 28-October 4 are included this week.

Tuesday, September 28

3 & up over hurdles, abt. 1½ mi., cl. Purse, \$1,800; net value to winner, \$1,170; 2nd: \$360; 3rd: \$180; 4th: \$90. Winner: Mrs. A. Tobin's br. g. (6) by Lemnarchus—Kitchen Maid, by Bachelor's Double. Trainer: T. J. Carroll. Time: 2.55.

1. *Norge II, 134, D. Marzani.

2. Flat Lance, 149, G. Walker.

3. *Himmel, 144, J. Magee.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): W. S. Sprague's Fieldfare, 149, J. Penrod; Mrs. W. W. Adams' *Royal Ruby II, 139, W. Owen; Miss L. Hardin's Sailor's Vale, 133, L. Smith; lost rider: J. C. O'Hara's Easy Chair, 140, H. Cruz (7); rider dismounted: W. F. Dobbs' West Haddon, 149, E. Jennings (lost reins after 6). Won easily by 5; place driving by 5; show same by 7. 9 hurdles. Scratched: Gun Bearer, Fighting Mac, Paddywhack.

Thursday, September 30

3 & up over hurdles, abt. 1½ mi., allow. Purse, \$1,800; net value to winner, \$1,170; 2nd: \$360; 3rd: \$180; 4th: \$90. Winner: Rokey Stables' ch. g. (7) by Friar Wile—Flying Baby, by Flying Orb. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 2.52 2-5.

1. *Flying Friar, 153, S. Riles.

2. Chesapeake, 139, W. Owen.

3. Kennebunk, 147, D. Marzani.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. duPont Weir's *Nayr, 153, J. Magee; Greentree Stable's Sunday Puzzle, 136, W. Leonard; M. H. Dixon's Fighting Mac, 133, W. Gallaher; Dolly Von Stade's Bill of Rights, 137, G. Walker. Won easily by 2 ½; place driving by 2; show same by 12. 9 hurdles. Scratched: *The Beak, Mateson, Enterprise.

Friday, October 1

3 & up over hurdles, abt. 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,800; net value to winner, \$1,170; 2nd: \$360; 3rd: \$180; 4th: \$90. Winner: W. Post's ch. g. (8) by Pancho Beazley—Morganita, by DeLarey. Trainer: Owner. Time: 4.11 4-5.

1. *Pico Blanco II, 146, A. Scott.

2. Winged Hoofs, (C. M. Kline), 146, N. Brown.

3. *Rougemont, 146, W. Leonard.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's National Anthem, 150, D. Marzani; bolted: Mrs. J. B. Balding's Cupid, 153, G. Walker (10 & 11); fell: R. V. Gambrill's Tioga, 148, M. Morlan (5); F. A. Clark's *Galway Blazer, 140, J. Penrod (4). Won ridden out by 2; place driving by 2; show same by distance. 12 jumps. Scratched: Emma Pet, Mad Policy, Flat Lance.

Saturday, October 2

Guadalcanal Purse, abt. 1½ mi., over hurdles, 3 & up, cl. Purse, \$2,300; net value to winner, \$1,495; 2nd: \$460; 3rd: \$230; 4th: \$115. Winner: Mrs. A. White's ch. g. (7) by Rockminister—Chatterwood, by Chatterton. Trainer: A. White. Time: 3.00 2-5.

1. Forest Ranger, 150, H. Cruz.

2. Fieldfare, 148, J. Penrod.

3. Flat Lance, 137, S. O'Neill.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): N. Clyman's Muffled Drums, 150, G. Walker; Mrs. H. S. Horheimer's Ossabaw, 153, W. Owen; Briar Hill Stable's Buckeye, 113, W. Leonard. Won easily by 4; place easily by 5; show same by 4. 9 hurdles. Scratched: West Haddon, *Nayr.

Monday, October 4

3 & up over hurdles, abt. 1½ mi., mdu., combination race. Purse, \$1,800; net value to winner, \$1,170; 2nd: \$360; 3rd: \$180; 4th: \$90. Winner: Mrs. F. A. Clark's br. g. (3) by Blue Larkspur—Never Fear, by Pennant. Trainer: D. Byers. Time: 2.56 1-5.

1. Blue Funk, 136, W. Owen.

2. *Royal Ruby II, 141, W. Leonard.

3. Blue Nose, 141, M. Morlan.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): F. A. Clark's Village Chimes, 146, J. Penrod; M. A. Cushman's Link, 136, E. Jennings; G. Bostwick's Bridlespur, 155, F. Slate; G. H. Bostwick's High Tint, 139, J. Smiley; H. Yozell's Hallow Gold, 137, R. Almony; left at post: Miss L. Harding's Sailor's Vale, 134, L. Smith. Won easily by 4; place driving by 6; show same by 4. 9 hurdles. Scratched: Miquelon, Out of Bounds.

The following 'chasing summaries were omitted from the October 8 issue of The Chronicle due to lack of space. The Brook Chase Cap was the only summary run.

As some of our subscribers might

-- Summaries Of Recent Horse Shows --

(In keeping with the original policy of The Chronicle to carry summaries of all events wherever it has been possible to obtain them, we are publishing the following summaries of recent Horse Shows, which, due to lack of space were not listed at the time the stories appeared—Editor).

Genesee Valley Summaries

September 24

Brood mares, not Thoroughbred—1. Sultana, Maxwell Glover & Son; 2. Ocarina, Edward Mahler; 3. Peggy Kay, J. D. Anderson; 4. Tibets Hill, Lewis M. Bailey.

Foals, dams not Thoroughbred—1. Ch. f., by Curate, Lewis M. Bailey; 2. Ch. f., by Curate, Edward Mahler; 3. B. c., by Race Riot, W. D. McLellan; 4. B. c., by Sailor King, Ralph B. Shepard & Son.

Brood mares, Thoroughbred—1. Lady Olambola, Leon Hadcock; 2. Kielock, Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth; 3. Chance Flyer, Leo. W. Davin; 4. Nogene, Thomas Nagle.

Foals, dams Thoroughbred—1. Ch. c., by Which Mate, Mark F. Welch; 2. Ch. c., by Curate, Leon Hadcock; 3. Ch. c., by Which Mate, Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth; 4. B. f., by Curate, Thomas Nagle.

Condition Class, brood mares—1. Kielock, Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth; 2. Sultana, Maxwell Glover & Son; 3. Sugar, Clarence J. Marsh; 4. Tibets Hill, Lewis M. Bailey.

Manners class for best mannered and best shown foal—1. Foal by Curate, Leon Hadcock; 2. Foal by Thunderation, Clarence J. Marsh; 3. Foal by Curate, John Hasler; 4. Foal by Sailor King, Maxwell Glover & Son.

Valley Bred broodmare class, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth Memorial Cup—1. Peggy Dale, Donald Scott; 2. Tibets Hill, Lewis M. Bailey; 3. Ethne, Ralph B. Shepard & Son; 4. Ocarina, Edward Mahler.

Foals, dams valley bred—1. Ch. f., by Curate, Lewis M. Bailey; 2. Ch. f., by Curate, Edward Mahler; 3. Ch. c., by Curate, Don N. Allen; 4. Ch. f., by Curate, J. D. Anderson.

Champion brood mares—Lady Olambola, by Olambola, foal by Curate, Leon Hadcock. Reserve—Tibets Hill, by Hurry Off, foal by Curate, Lewis M. Bailey. Highly Commended—Ocarina, by Harmonicon, foal by Curate, Edward Mahler.

Mare, bred to a Thoroughbred in 1943 for 1st time—1. Cricket II, Irvin S. Baird; 2. Betty June, Betty Andrews; 3. Vermiculite, Edward Mahler; 4. Missa, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carson.

September 25

Thoroughbred stallions in service in Livingston and adjacent counties—1. Sailor King, Maxwell Glover & Son; 2. Which Mate, Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth; 3. Captain James, Lookover Stallion Station; 4. Curate, Hanrette Brothers.

Superior class, farm bred and owned—1. Red Ransome, Maxwell H. Glover & Son; 2. Betty June, Betty Andrews; 3. Tibets Hill, Lewis M. Bailey; 4. Harion, Edward Mahler.

Green hunter class, open class—1. Sky's Double, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh Jr.; 2. Red Ransome, Maxwell H. Glover & Son; 3. Ashante Belle, Frank Snyder; 4. Hellas, Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth.

Half-bred yearlings—1. Flare Ella, Irving F. Yates; 2. Red Mass, Mrs. Charles Z. Case; 3. Shady Pete, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Locke; 4. My Beau, Edward G. Lavery.

Thoroughbred yearlings—1. Popular Guy, Donald Scott; 2. Timber Tourist, John Steele; 3. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chanler; 4. Running Mate, Hanrette Bros.

Manners and condition, for the best shown and best conditioned yearlings—1. Popular Guy, Donald Scott; 2. Copper Lightning, Clarence J. Marsh; 3. Red Mass, Mrs. Charles Z. Case; 4. Sidney Bee, Ronald Hudson.

Challenge Cup, presented by The Breeding Bureau—Popular Guy, Donald Scott.

Championship yearling—Popular Guy, Donald Scott. Reserve—Timber Tourist, John Steele. Highly Com-

mended—Flare Ella, Irving F. Yates. Challenge Cup, presented by M. Moukhanoff—Popular Guy, Donald Scott.

Yearling filly—Flare Ella, Irving F. Yates.

Sturgis Memorial Cup, 2-year-olds, bred and owned on farms—1. Ardite III, John Steele; 2. May Flare, Donald Scott; 3. Rusty Rhythm, Maxwell H. Glover & Son; 4. Flare Up, Irving F. Yates.

Half-bred 2-year-olds—1. Ardite III, John Steele; 2. Flare Up, Irving F. Yates; 3. Kalikking, Alexander Marshall; 4. Riot Call, W. D. McMillan.

Thoroughbred 2-year-olds—1. May Flare, Donald Scott; 2. Rusty Rhythm, Maxwell H. Glover & Son; 3. Twilight, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chanler; 4. Legendale, Leo W. Davin.

Challenge Cup, presented by The Breeding Bureau, 2-year-old—May Flare, Donald Scott.

Champion 2-year-olds—Ardite III, John Steele. Reserve—May Flare, Donald Scott. Highly Commended—Rusty Rhythm, Maxwell H. Glover & Son.

Half-bred 3-year-olds—1. Gray Boy, Frank Snyder; 2. Florie Girl, John Steele; 3. Honor, Frank Snyder; 4. Angeloff, A. R. Gilmore.

Thoroughbreds, 3-year-olds—1. Red Ransome, Maxwell H. Glover & Son; 2. Betty June, Betty Andrews.

Championship 3-year-olds—Red Ransome, Maxwell H. Glover & Son. Reserve—Gray Boy, Frank Snyder. Highly commended—Florie Girl, John Steele.

Jockey Club trophy class for the best shown and best developed 3-year-old—Red Ransome, Maxwell H. Glover & Son.

Grand champion class, (champion foal, brood mare, yearling, 2-year-old and 3-year-old eligible to this class)—Donnaken, by Kentucky II, foal by Which Mate, Mark F. Welch.

Group Class—1. By Thunderation; Ardite III, Golden Thunder, Florie Girl, John Steele.

Get of stallion—1. By Thunderation; Ardite III, Golden Thunder, Florie Girl, John Steele; 2. By Flarion; May Flare, May Riona, Donald L. Scott; Sidney Bee, Roland Hudson.

Rochester Summaries

Children's Pony Class—1. Gay Parader, William Bowman; 2. Unnamed Entry of James Finewood; 3. Mickey, Eddie Blanchard. 3 entries.

Touch and Out—1. Major Haste, Jack Levine; 2. Kinnegad, Dr. V. J. Levy; 3. Blondie, Dr. Louis J. Ball; 4. Judge, Frank Snyder. 12 entries.

Lead Line Class—1. Robert Snyder; 2. Daniel McGillicuddy; 3. John Tuttle. 7 entries. (Each contestant received a ribbon.)

Western Stock Horses—1. Yankee Cadet, Eleanor Malzahn; 2. Unnamed Entry of Valley Creek Ranch; 3. Patches, Howard Schlenker; 4. Del Monte Rio, W. M. Crull. 17 entries.

Open Jumping—1. First Flight, Carl Simpson; 2. Block Dale, Elizabeth Ginther; 3. Major Haste, Jack Levine; 4. Ashante Belle, Frank Snyder. 15 entries.

Green Hunters—1. Ashante Belle, Frank Snyder; 2. Royal Flush, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Magde; 3. Bob High, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spittal; 4. Miss Chief, Ann Louise Sculz. 8 entries.

Equitation—1. Miss Louise Sculz; 2. Eddie Blanchard. 2 entries.

Amateur Jumping—1. First Flight, Carl Simpson; 2. Kinnegad, Dr. V. J. Levy; 3. Royal Flush, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Magde; 4. Showman, Robert E. Murphy. 9 entries.

Musical Stalls—1. Robert Sloane. 10 entries.

Horsemanship, riders on hunters—1. Florence Patricia Dunn; 2. Robert E. Murphy. 2 entries.

One-Quarter mile race for Western Horses—Les Reyton's Tony Jr.

Maiden Amateur Jumping—1. Entry, Robert Whitehouse; 2. Entry, Peter Strong; 3. Royal Flush, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Magde; 4. Captain Heaton, John Tigne. 10 entries.

Working Hunters—1. Brendale, Elizabeth Ginther; 2. Showman, Robert E. Murphy; 3. Leaf Hanger, Florence Patricia Dunn; 4. Grand Tot, C. L. Collier. 14 entries.

Open Hunters—1. Brendale, Eliza-

beth Ginther; 2. Ashante Belle, Frank Snyder; 3. Showman, Robert E. Murphy; 4. Bob High, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spittal. 9 entries.

Western Trail Horses—1. Unnamed entry of Jean Landers; 2. Patches, Howard Schlenker; 3. Del Monte Rio, W. M. Crull; 4. Tuffy, Valley Creek Ranch. 15 entries.

Novelty Class, an amateur to show his mount at his favorite gait—1. Gang Buster, Mrs. John J. Cornell;

2. Smooth Sailing, Carleigh Stables; 3. Mickey, Eddie Blanchard; 4. Gay Parader, William Bowman. 6 entries.

Hunter Type Pleasure Hacks—1. Showman, Robert E. Murphy; 2. Brendale, Elizabeth Ginther; 3. Bob High, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spittal. 3 entries.

Western Horse Stakes—1. Del Monte Rio, F. M. Crull; 2. Unnamed entry of The Valley Creek Ranch; 3. Unnamed entry and owner; 4. Yankee Cadet, Eleanor Malzahn. 16 entries.

Jumping Stakes—1. Major Haste, Jack Levine; 2. First Flight, Carl Simpson; 3. Block Dale, Elizabeth Ginther; 4. Judge, Frank Snyder. 9 entries.

Helping Hand Summaries

Children's Open Jumpers, under 19—1. Christopher Robin, Kathryn James; 2. Susie Q. Marjorie Ward; 3. Martial Maid, Maggie Stehl; 4. Lady Norah, Lorraine Gould.

Maiden Horsemanship Over Fences, under 14—1. Maggie Stehl; 2. Mary Palen Snow; 3. Frances Appleton; 4. Lillian Lee McKim.

Hacks, under 15—1. Chica, Michael Wettach; 2. Entry, Kathleen McKinney; 3. Rhosyn, Kasachabar Stable; 4. Rhydd, Kasachabar Stable.

Maiden Horsemanship, under 14—1. Mimi Robertson; 2. Florence Fitch McKim; 3. Kathleen McKinney; 4. Susan Helen Rentschler.

Pony Hacks, under 11—1. Peanuts, Arline Grimes; 2. Eskimo Pie, Susan Helen Rentschler; 3. Silver Shilling, Kasachabar Stable; 4. Tilly, Betsy and Billy Payne.

Open Horsemanship Over Fences, under 19—1. Lois Lisanti; 2. Maggie Stehl; 3. Eleanor M. Seggerman; 4. Kathryn James.

Children's Harness Class, under 19—1. Lavington Gay Cavalier, Mrs.

George F. Baker; 2. Meadow Sensation, Mrs. J. S. Van Winkle; 3. Didgeridoo, Cynthia Bullock; 4. Lady Brilliant, Mrs. George Piperno.

Working hunters—1. Right Dress, Mrs. Dion K. Kerr, Jr.; 2. Lou McNeil, F. T. Powers; 3. Kip, Mrs. Edward A. Robertson; 4. Birchwood Pat, Lois Lisanti.

Open Horsemanship, under 14—1. Anne C. Ritterbusch; 2. Michael Wetach; 3. William H. Whitehead; 4. Bridget Snow.

Open Jumpers—1. Blue Moon, Jack Spratt; 2. Hawkins, Robert Wall; 3. Paddy, F. T. Powers; 4. Bay Girl, Frank Cook.

Children's Working Hunters, under 19—1. Artful, Barbara Hewlett; 2. Wilful Tino, Michael Rea; 3. Martial Maid, Maggie Stehl; 4. Birchwood Pat, Lois Lisanti.

Open Horsemanship, 14 and under 19—1. Dorothy Van Winkle; 2. Dick Van Winkle; 3. Dorothy Hopkins Ritterbusch; 4. Lois Lisanti.

Leadline Ponies, under 8—1. Firecracker, Caroline Caswell; 2. Pee Wee, Harry Plumb; 3. Tuppens, Henry Brady, 2nd; 4. Tilly, Betsy and Billy Payne.

Handy Hunters, under 19—1. Mystery, Lucetta Crisp; 2. Artful, Barbara Hewlett; 3. Susie Q. Marjorie Ward; 4. Hawkins, Robert Wall.

Hacks, under 19—1. Two Point Five, Lois Lisanti; 2. Mermaid, Elea-Continued on Page Nineteen

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The Sporting Calendar

Racing

SEPTEMBER

1-Oct. 16—Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Cicero, Ill. 33 days.

11-Nov. 27—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 54 days.

OCTOBER

1-Oct. 33—Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 33 days.

1-Nov. 13—Maryland Jockey Club, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Assn., and Maryland State Fair, Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md. 30 days. No racing Monday, Oct. 25.

STAKES

BAULDING LOWE JENKINS STAKES, 1 1/8 mi., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., Oct. 15—\$5,000 Added

BAVRE DE GRACE 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 16—\$15,000 Added

MARYLAND-POTOMAC 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., Oct. 20—\$15,000 Added

MARYLAND FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Oct. 21—\$25,000 Added

WASHINGTON 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 23—\$20,000 Added

SELIMA STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., Oct. 27—\$10,000 Added

EASTERN SHORE 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Oct. 28—\$10,000 Added

QUEEN ISABELLA 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Fri., Oct. 29—\$7,500 Added

PIMLICO SPECIAL (By invitation only), 1 1-16 mi., all ages, wt. for age, Sat., Oct. 30—\$25,000 Added

EXTERMINATOR 'CAP, 2 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 30—\$7,500 Added

HEISER 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Tues., Nov. 2—\$5,000 Added

PIMLICO FUTURITY, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Nov. 3—\$15,000 Added

JANNEY 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Thurs., Nov. 4—\$5,000 Added

LADY BALTIMORE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Fri., Nov. 5—\$5,000 Added

HIGGS 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 6—\$15,000 Added

THOS. K. LYNCH MEMORIAL 'CAP (Formerly the Endurance 'Cap), 1 mi. & 70 yds., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Nov. 6—\$7,500 Added

ODEN BOWIE STAKES (Formerly The Sagamore), 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Nov. 9—\$5,000 Added

GRAYSON STAKES, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 10—\$7,500 Added

HITCHIN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Nov. 11—\$7,500 Added

WALDEN STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., Nov. 12—\$7,500 Added

BRYAN & O'HARA MEMORIAL 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 13—\$15,000 Added

11-30—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 9 days.

11-3-Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn., of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

11-Nov. 6—Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. 19 days.

STAKES

AUTUMN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 18—\$2,500 Added

FALLS CITY 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Oct. 20—\$2,500 Added

BREEDERS' FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 23 (Transferred from Keeneland)—\$5,000 Added

CHEROKEE PARK 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 27—\$2,500 Added

SHAWNEE PARK 'CAP, 7 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 30—\$2,500 Added

DOUGLAS PARK 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 3—\$2,500 Added

EMPIRE CITY STAKES, AUTUMN DAY STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., Oct. 21—\$10,000 Added

TARRYTOWN CLAIMING STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Fri., Oct. 22—\$5,000 Added

NEW ROCHELLE 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Sat., Oct. 23—\$5,000 Added

ARDSLEY 'CAP, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 23—\$10,000 Added

SCARSDALE 'CAP, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 30—\$10,000 Added

WESTCHESTER 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 3—\$30,000 Added

11-30—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 13 days.

11-Nov. 3—Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y.

AUTUMN DAY STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, fillies, Thurs., Oct. 21—\$10,000 Added

TARRYTOWN CLAIMING STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Fri., Oct. 22—\$5,000 Added

NEW ROCHELLE 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Sat., Oct. 23—\$5,000 Added

ARDSLEY 'CAP, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 23—\$10,000 Added

DANGERFIELD OVERNIGHT 'CAP, 2 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 27—\$7,500 Added

SCARSDALE 'CAP, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 30—\$10,000 Added

WESTCHESTER 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 3—\$30,000 Added

NOVEMBER

11-27—Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, Marlboro, Md. Ten days.

DECEMBER

12-Jan. 8—Gables Racing Assn., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla., Caliente, Tijuana, Mexico.

STAKES

CHRISTMAS 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 25—\$3,000 Added

NEW YEAR'S 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sun., Jan. 2—\$5,000 Added

CALIF. BREEDERS STAKES, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sun., Jan. 9—\$3,000 Added

BALBOA CLAIMING STAKES, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sun., Jan. 16—\$1,500 Added

SOMBRERO 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sun., Jan. 23—\$1,500 Added

THE SENORITA, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sun., Jan. 30—\$1,500 Added

CORONADO 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 6—\$1,500 Added

SPED 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 20—\$3,000 Added

MOCTEZUMA 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat.,

Feb. 27—\$1,500 Added
AZTEC 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., March 5—\$5,000 Added
CALIENTE DERBY, 1 1-16 mi., Sat., March 12—\$5,000 Added
MUCHACHO PURSE, 4 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., March 19—\$1,500 Added
CALIENTE 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., March 26—\$10,000 Added

10-March 7—Halieah Park, Fla.
MARCH
8-April 13—Gables Racing Assn., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla.

Steeplechasing

OCTOBER

9-Nov. 13—At Pimlico Race Track, Consolidated from Bowie, Havre de Grace, Laurel and Pimlico.
GOVERNOR OGLE 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Oct. 18—\$5,000 Added
CHEVY CHASE 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Tues., Oct. 26—\$7,500 Added
BATTLESHIP 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Nov. 1—\$5,000 Added
MANLY 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Mon., Nov. 8—\$7,500 Added

Horse Shows

OCTOBER

24-25 Annual Mills College Horse Show, Oakland, Calif.

NOVEMBER
3-10 or 8—National Horse Show, New York (Tentative).

Hunt Meetings

OCTOBER

16—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa. 1 day.

NOVEMBER
20—Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

Continued From Page Eighteen

nor M. Seggerman; 3. Aunt Pitty, Kasachabur Stable; 4. Irish Ford, Kasachabur Stable.

Touch and Out, under 19—1. Hawkins, Robert Wall; 2. Wilful Tino, Michael Rea; 3. Beckford, Virginia Jennings; 4. Susie Q. Marjorie Ward.

Automobile Substitute Class (small division)—1. Harmony Model, Mrs. M. T. Shetter; 2. Crystal, Northwood Stable; 3. Magic, John Robert Powers; 4. Rhosyn, Rhoddy Kasachabur Stable.

Automobile Substitute Class (large division)—1. Lavington Gay Cavalier, Mrs. George F. Baker; 2. Fogarty Fagan, Hablante, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbs; 3. Seaboard, Twinkletons, Mrs. George Piperno; 4. Frank Dan, Mrs. J. A. Wigmore.

A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship Event—1. Lucetta Crisp; 2. Alice W. Babcock; 3. Barbara Hewlett; 4. Maggie Stehli; 5. Marie Maude McKim; 6. Kathryn James.

Open Jumpers—1. Paddy, F. T. Powers; 2. Hawkins, Robert Wall; 3. Real Money, Mrs. David C. Van Brunt; 4. Blue Moon, Jack Spratt.

Hunt Teams, under 19—1. East Norwich Bays, Eleanor Seggerman, Kathryn James, Mary P. Snow; 2. Old Westbury, Marie Maude McKim, Dorcas Edwards, Eloise Elmhurst; 3. The Gray Ghosts, Lucetta Crisp, Alice Babcock, Hugh MacDonald; 4. Matinecock, Maggie Stehli, Vernon Lynch, Helen Sparrow.

Leadline Pony and Hack, under 10—1. Peanuts, Entry, Arline Grimes; 2. Rhosyn, Silver Plate, Kasachabur Stable; 3. Irish Ford, Rhoddy Kasachabur Stable; 4. Firecracker, Caroline Caswell; Misstet, Mrs. E. C. Richards.

Conformation Hunters—1. Mother Lode, Jay L. Van Aken; 2. Blandford, Mrs. E. T. Babcock; 3. Lou McNeil, F. T. Powers; 4. Birchwood Pat, Lois Lisanti.

Drive and Ride Class—1. Fogarty Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbs; 2. Red Cap, Mrs. Edward A. Robertson; 3. Twinkletons, Mrs. George Piperno; 4. Della Brooks, Nancy Redmond.

Horsemanship Information Bee—1. (tie) Barbara Hewlett and Dorothy Van Winkle; 3. Michael Wetbach; 4. Katrine Hickox.

A. H. S. A. Medal Class—1. Dick Van Winkle; 2. Dorothy Van Winkle; 3. Lois Lisanti; 4. Dorothy Hopkins Ritterbusch; 5. Ann C. Ritterbusch; 6. Mimi Robertson.

Hunter Hacks—1. Mermaid, Eleanor M. Seggerman; 2. Mother Lode, Jay L. Van Aken; 3. Mystery, Lucetta Crisp; 4. Field Marshal, Vernon Lynch.

Horsemanship Champion ship—Dick Van Winkle. Reserve—Dorothy Van Winkle.

Horsemanship Championship—

(hunter seat)—Lucetta Crisp. Reserve—Lois Lisanti.

Judges—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Grinnell, New York City; Mrs. Samuel Wechsler, Long Island; Miss Louise Finch, New Jersey; Lewis M. Gibb, New York City.

Division 0—

Spring Valley Summaries

Model Hunters

1. No Trump, Maria Machado; 2. Wonder Thunder, Jansen Noyes; 3. Brother Dick, Henry Congate; 4. Liberty Belle, Barbara Lord.

Junior Horsemanship—1. Jay Dilly; 2. Patricia Seaman; 3. Jack Langhorne; 4. Alice Earl.

Parent and Child—1. Andrew Lord and Barbara Lord; 2. John Langhorne and Jack Langhorne; 3. Mrs. C. P. Tyner and Patricia Tyner.

Pony hunt team, 12.2 and under—

1. Prince, H. O. Firor, II; Bless Her Soul, B. Chertkof; Dolly O'Day, Billy Deidman; 2. His Majesty, William Howard, Jr.; Tom Thumb, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; Goody, Mrs. Anna Eiseler; 3. Napoleon, Kentucky Stables; Gypsy Princess, Nancy DiPaula; Twinkle, J. Carroll Tischinger.

Pony hunt team, 12.2 and under—

1. Prince, H. O. Firor, II; Bless Her Soul, B. Chertkof; Dolly Lecarpenter.

Pony hunt team, 12.2 and under—

1. Prince, H. O. Firor, II; Bless Her Soul, B. Chertkof; Dolly Lecarpenter.

Ladies' Working Hunter—1. Flying Trapeze, H. Clifford Brown; 2. Destiny, Helen Norton; 3. Tang, Curtiss F. Brown; 4. Billy's Birthday, Helen MacDonald.

Open Jumping Class—1. Martinette, Richard Pollitt; 2. Victor Brush, Mr. John Langhorne; 3. Destiny, Helen Norton; 4. Tang, Curtiss F. Brown.

Open Jumping Class—1. Martinette, Richard Pollitt; 2. Victor Brush, Mr. John Langhorne; 3. Destiny, Helen Norton; 4. Tang, Curtiss F. Brown.

Junior Horsemen—1. Juniper, Betty Stettinius; 2. Juniper, Betty Stettinius.

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Junior Horsemen—1. Jun

In The Country:-



Kitty Wickes Betrothed

The engagement of Kitty Young Wickes to William Blair Alexander has been announced by her father, Dr. Walter F. Wickes of Brooklandville, Md. Kitty's mother, the late Catharine O. Young Wickes, was a relative of J. William Young Martin on whose estate annually the Maryland Hunt Club race is run. She attended Foxcroft School at Middleburg, Va., and he the Gilman Country School in Maryland. Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander who live at Cliffholme, Green Spring Valley. No date has been set for the wedding.

Keep 'Em Hunting

Lieutenant V. E. Beldham's first love was that of dentistry where he conducted his practice in New Kensington, Pa. Came the time to answer the call for his country's service he went in as first Lieutenant receiving the first phase of his training at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass. He's been many more places too, but now he's off again to even more exciting adventures. He writes hastily in a note received the other day, "Please keep 'em huntin' as that is what we want when we get back."

Additional Hunts

The dead line set for the Hunt Roster Issue was September 24th and on the date of publication we received additional hunts to be listed. These hunts will be published in the October 22nd issue of The Chronicle.

United Hunts Date

The United Hunts Meeting will be held on Monday, November 15 at Belmont Park. This will follow the 9-day Victory Meeting which closes at Jamaica on November 13. A later announcement will be made as to the program, but it is a foregone conclusion that the Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicap, a fixture of long standing, will be run.

Closing Date

The auction sale of Thoroughbreds to be held at Charles Town, W. Va., Saturday night, October 30 has set October 26 as the closing date for consignors to make their entries. Entries should be made with Louis McL. Merryman, Sparks, Md., or with The Chronicle office in Berryville and Middleburg, Va. The sale promises to be a success as quite a few consignors have already made their entries.

Continuation

On page three the article by A. Mackay Smith on breeding in the Genesee Valley was written as part of the story on the horse show which appeared in the October 1 issue and should be read in connection with it. This part of the story was omitted because of lack of space.

Engagement

Anne Bullitt, daughter of William C. Bullitt, former American Ambassador to Soviet Russia and France, is engaged to 2nd Lt. Daniel Baugh Brewster, Jr., USMC, son of Mrs. William Francis Cochrane, Jr. of Brooklandville, Md. and the late Daniel Baugh Brewster. Anne graduated from Foxcroft in 1941 and made her debut the same year.

Tayloes At Home

Capt. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, Jr., the former Polly Montague, are back in Middleburg from Camp Forest, Tenn. Capt. Tayloe has a 10-day leave during which he and Polly will visit in Middleburg and with his parents before returning to Tennessee.

Randolphs Return

Since Pearl Harbor it is a lucky table which can have all present and accounted for at dinner. This is taking place at Grafton Farm, Uppererville, Va. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph have as their guests, Lt. Richard Hunter Dulany Randolph, USNR, who returned from the Pacific area where he has been on duty for almost two years. Dulany was one of the early contributors to The Chronicle, submitting caricatures which were enjoyed by all. Capt. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph, Jr., and little Rebecca Ann Dulany Randolph are up from Miami and Mrs. William B. "Dorothy" Mason, Jr., and sons Bill and Randolph.

Mary Barry Dead

Fox hunting and point-to-points lost one of its most ardent followers when Mrs. Crompton Smith, Middleburg, Va., had to put down her 17-year-old hunter by Tim McGee—Miss Horan, by Horan. Bought as a 3-year-old by Mrs. Smith, Mary Barry proved to be quite a handful to break, but her training was complete as shown by her accomplishments. She was the 1st winner of the Middleburg Bowl when it was offered in the point-to-point in 1937 and also won the 1st running of the Redland Bowl. In the 1939 Warrenton point-to-point Mary Barry was 2nd to The Chronicle's ex-editor Gerry Webb's Easy Mark. She was 2nd to Bobby Young's Frost Cake, ridden by Horace Moffett in the Orange County point-to-point and 2nd to Black Sweep, ridden by Jack Skinner in the Middleburg point-to-point. Mary Barry also took a fling for honors in the show ring, winning the model mare and hunter hack at Middleburg and the brood mare class at Blue Ridge Show and the Trinity show at Uppererville.

Chronicle To Tunisia

Nancy Haas, formerly of Warren-ton, Va., and now with the Red Cross overseas, is busy with her Red Cross work but still finds time to look over the countryside. Nancy writes that her Chronicle hasn't caught up with her and perhaps a change of address would help.

Cornish Hills

The Betty Perry—Cornish Hills combination ran the gantlet of Eastern shows this summer to win 7 consecutive championships. With more shows coming back into existence, show goers will probably have more chance next year to watch this pair in action.

Los Angeles Turf Club Wins "E".

When the horses stopped running at Santa Anita after the outbreak of war, the Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., owner and operator of the track, went into war production, buying Gladden Products. Recently the Turf Club-owned company, which manufactures precision hydraulic parts for air craft, received the nation's highest production award—the Army-Navy "E" pennant.

Back In The Saddle

Emmett Roberts, who pilots the chasers for Trainer J. T. Skinner, upset the opinions of the all when he appeared at the post astride Rokey Stables' Bank Note in the 43rd running of the Grand National Steeplechase Handicap at Belmont. He came a cropper with Redlands at Saratoga in the Shillelah Steeplechase, dislocating his hip and apparently out of the running until spring, although he said he would be on hand for Pimlico. He apparently makes better time in the saddle than on the ground as he walked with a noticeable limp while in the paddock at Belmont.

Picture Error

On Page 7 the caption under the picture of Colonel Oliver I. Holmes should read "astride Gray Gibbons, by Fitzgibbons—Gray Hat." The name of the gelding was inadvertently omitted.

Montpelier Meeting

Always the closing date for chasers, the Montpelier Hunt Races will be held Saturday, November 20 at Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's estate, Montpelier Station, Va. The first race will be called at 1 o'clock and the events carded for the afternoon are 2 brush races, 2 hurdle races and 1 flat race.

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16.1 high, sound, hunts in snaffle bit and drives. Especially good jumper on trot, canter or gallop, good looking, nice disposition, hunted hounds on him when we were hunting at 3 years old. Price \$800. Cost more. Box P. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 10-1-3t-4

FOR SALE—4 made hunters, quiet and right. Break cart as good as new. Set of harness for same. Herman Piggott, Purcellville, Va.

1t ch

FOR SALE—Legenda, 9-year-old Thoroughbred mare by Insec-Spinning Wheel, by The Finn. Stakes winner. Purses won over \$20,000. For sale or will exchange for 1st foal by approved sire. Box F. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

1t pd

WANTED—Man to work in Kennels of Monmouth County Hunt. Woodland Farm, Red Bank, New Jersey.

1t ch

WANTED—Stableman to work with hunters. Must have good character. References. Woodland Farm, Red Bank, New Jersey.

1t ch

WANTED—Experienced Groom, exempt from military service. No riding; good horses; good wages; good job. Apply George Russell, Springsbury, Berryville, Va.

10-15 2t ch

WANTED—3 or 4-horse van in good condition. Must be reasonable. George Williams, Middlebury, Conn.

1t

WANTED—3rd edition of the Life of John Myton, by C. J. Apperley, 1851 and 1st English edition of The Duke of Newcastle's book, 1743. Please send condition and price in first letter. Box M. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

10-15 2t pd

WANTED—Reliable and quiet top middle or heavyweight hunter. Must be sound, excellent jumper and hack. Box MC. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

10-8-2t c

HUNTSMAN—Life experience with hounds and horses desires position with pack or hunter stable. Draft exempt. Apply Box RF. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

1t pd

FOR RENT—Stable with 6 box stalls. Modern conveniences. Located in Middleburg. Mrs. S. Taylor Young, Middleburg, Va.

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